

IDEAS.

Genius ripens early; wisdom late.
Disgust and despair follow the
drunkard like a shadow.
It is better to succeed than to give
the best of reasons for failing.

TAKE NOTICE.

This is the time when every school
trustee, parent and teacher must do
his best to keep up his attendance at
the public schools.

Monday, Oct. 19, 3.15 p. m., address
to citizens and students in Tabernacle,
by Rev. Dwight N. Pratt, of Cincinnati.
O. Rev. Pratt will also preach
both morning and night, Sunday, Oct.
18.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The Alaska Boundary Commission
is in secret session in London, Eng-
land, to consider their verdict.

Six weeks were required to take the
census of the Philippines. The civil-
ized native population is given as
7,000,000.

The Russian Minister of Finance
has advocated an additional \$150,000
to defray expenses of a national ex-
hibit at St. Louis 1904.

The general treaty of arbitration
between Great Britain and France
has advanced so far, it is said, as to
be practically an accomplished fact.

The political leaders in England are
urging the wisdom of putting a tariff
on goods from countries which tax
English goods. England has hereto-
fore been a free trade country.

The date, Oct. 8, set by Japan for
Russia to leave Manchuria, has passed
and Russia is still in possession.
The fleets of both countries are in
Corean waters and war seems im-
minent.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The trial of Prof. Langley's airship,
at Widewater, Va., last week, proved
a failure.

Alexander Dowie, the leader of
Zion, Chicago, with a large number of
his followers, is making a visit to New
York city.

The defense testimony was closed
in the case of J. H. Tillman, at Lex-
ington, S. C., Friday. The defendant
was on the stand four hours.

Barnum and Bailey's circus, the
largest in the world, is again showing
in this country, after an absence of
six years making a tour in European
countries.

Twenty-seven white men were in-
dicted by the Federal grand jury at
Wynne, Ark., on charges of attempt-
ing to drive negroes from the country
by threats.

The officers of the Brazilian warship
Constant, which is paying a return
complimentary visit to the United
States, were presented to the Presi-
dent by Secretary Hay, last Thursday.

Our trade with China will be great-
ly facilitated by a commercial treaty
which United States Minister Conger
has just signed at Peking. China
agrees to establish a uniform coinage
system which will be legal tender
throughout the Empire, and to abolish
the internal tariff.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Robbers entered the depot and post-
office at Conway, Ky., and secured
stamps, money and merchandise.

The troops at Camp Young com-
pleted their war maneuvers last Fri-
day and the last of the soldiers left
the camp Saturday.

James Johnson, a Lee county farm-
er, sold his farm for \$1,800, and
shortly after was held up by masked
men and robbed of it all.

The Fayette County Fiscal Court
subscribed \$300 to the Kentucky Ex-
hibit Association funds, making the
total subscription from the county
\$2,500.

The Madison County Fiscal Court
has appropriated \$200 to supplement
the private subscriptions from the
county to the Kentucky Exhibit As-
sociation's World's Fair fund.

Alfred Davidson, of Rock Castle
County, the nine year old boy who
was convicted in the Federal Court
at Frankfort recently, said to be the
youngest moonshiner in Kentucky.

The personal effects of the late Cas-
sius M. Clay, which have been sold at
auction, brought high prices in many
instances. There was spirited bid-
ding on old pictures, mirrors and
paintings.

At Boechburg, in Fleming county,
during a fight at a baseball game be-
tween Howard Clark, the umpire, and
Zeek Cline, Cline's father rushed in to
help his son, and was struck on the
head with a bat and killed.

HONOR OF THE MOUNTAIN
PEOPLE.

(By President Wm. Goodell Frost.)

Article 8. Invalid Pensioners in
Mountain Counties in 1834.

p equals private.
C " Corporal.
D " dragon.
L " Lieutenant.
M " militia.
S " Sergeant.
V " volunteers.
I " Infantry.
A " Artillery.
line.
Dr. " Drummer.
Rev. a. Revolutionary army.

Pensions listed under the act of June, 1832,
(continued.)

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

James Anderson, p., Pa. l.
Humphrey Bates, p., N. C. m.
William Craig, p., N. C. m.
William Cash, p., Va. m.
Elijah Denny, p., N. C. m.
Micajah Frost, p., N. C. m.
Moses Faris, p., Va. m.
Richard Gentry, p., S. C. l.
Thos. Gadd, p., Md. m.
Henry Haggard, p., Va. m.
Nicholas Houk, p., N. C. m.
George Harlow, p., Va. l.
Thomas Johnson, p., Va. m.
Wm. Lawrence, p., Va. m.
George Proctor, p., Va. m.
Reuben Pew, p., N. J. l.
Henry Pumphey, p., Va. St. troops
Mourning Roberts, p., Va. m.
Jesse Scott, p., N. C. m.
William Taylor, p., Va. m.
Charles Woodall, p., Va. m.
Jesse Woodall, p., Md. l.

WAYNE COUNTY.

William Acre, p., N. C. l.
John Adair, p., N. C. l.
Robert Bleakley, p., N. C. l.
William Burton, p., N. C. m.
James Brown, p., N. C. l.
George Bruton, p., N. C. m.
Robert Covington, p., Va. m.

THE SECOND FOOTBALL GAME.

The Berea College football team
played State College at Lexington
last Saturday, and were defeated by
the score of 17 to 0. The halves were
20 and 25 minutes. The boys played
a good game, and on a good gridiron
where the crowd was kept off, could
have held State's score down to less
than 17.

Berea was outweighed, and her team
work was inferior to that of her op-
ponents, who showed themselves to be
well coached.

Game was called at 2.30. Berea
kicked off and downed the ball on
State's 40 yard line; the Lexington
men advanced the ball by steady gains
to Berea's 30 yard line, where it was
lost on a fumble. Berea now tried to
advance the ball, but was forced to
punt, the ball going out of bounds at
State's 35 yard line; State regained the
lost ground by strong plays against
Berea's line, but only succeeded in
making a touch-down after 18 minutes
of play; goal missed; score, State
College 5, Berea 0. Berea kicked off,
and State College made short gains
through left guard and tackle; half
ended with ball in center of field.

State kicked off to Berea at begin-
ning of second half, and Hunt re-
turned the ball by a forty-five yard
run, the longest of the game; Berea
advanced for a time by short gains,
but lost the ball; State made good
gain, and after five minutes of play
pushed the pig-skin across for another
touch-down; goal was kicked, and the
score stood 11 to 0. Berea chose
kick-off, and downed the ball after it
had been returned fifteen yards; after
a few minutes of play Berea secured
the ball, and punted again after gain-
ing fifteen yards by hard linebucking.
The ball was forced back and forth
over the field until the game was
nearly over. Then State College made
the last touch down of the game, with
two minutes yet to play; the goal was
easy, and score stood 17 to 0. The
rest of the game State College had
possession of the ball, and time was
up with the ball in Berea's territory;
final score, State College 17; Berea
College 0.

Berea need have no reason to feel
anything but encouragement in regard
to her athletics. The good work of
the football team has surprised their
rivals, and Berea can now consider
itself one of the "Big Four."

The line-up was as follows:—

STATE.	Centre	BEREA.
Smiley, Pride,	Right Guard	Cornelius
		Washburn
		Barton
Magee,	Left Guard	Pritchard
Cravens,	Right Tackle	Burgess
Menefee,	Left Tackle	Leahy
St. John,	Right End	Clark
Montgomery,	Left End	Hunt
		Treadway
Guy,	Full Back	Ernet
Kemper,	Left Half	Bender
Spencer,	Right Half	Hinman
Grady,	Quarter	Voorheis

PRAIRIE STATE BOYS.

Young Illinoisans Prepare Great
World's Fair Exhibit.

COMMISSION HAS A FUND OF \$250,000

Ten Thousand Boys Growing Corn
Strawberry Season Two and One-
Half Months Long—A Great
State's Resources At-
tractively Shown.

Ten thousand ambitious Illinois
farmer boys are industriously tending
10,000 tracts of ground and are raising
crops of corn, the choice of which will
make up a wonderful World's Fair ex-
hibit at St. Louis next year.

Prizes aggregating \$3,000 have been
offered to the boys who produce the
best corn, and every farmer boy in
Illinois was privileged to enter the
contest. The capital required was 5
cents in cash, about one-eighth of an
acre of ground, and energy. The State
Board of Agriculture furnished each
boy, for the consideration of 5 cents,
with 500 grains of white corn of the
best grade. This corn was to be plant-
ed on a tract of ground that was to be
tended by the boy alone. The choicest
ears are to be selected from each boy's
crop and the 10,000 samples to consti-
tute Illinois exhibit of boy-grown corn
at the World's Fair.

Another corn exhibit of keen interest
will be that of the Illinois Corn
Breeders' Association. In the northern
part of Illinois there are eight fields
of corn. These eight fields represent
the eight pure and distinct varieties.
Scientific agriculturists claim that in
order to keep the corn pure the vari-
eties must be segregated, and that if
any two of the pure varieties are
planted in adjoining fields the wind
will carry the pollen from one field to
another, and in the course of a short
time the two varieties will lose their
characteristics and become identical.

With its 400 miles of length Illinois
is enabled to make an unrivaled fruit
display. When the World's Fair opens
April 30, 1904, strawberry growers
from the extreme southern part of the
state, in "Egypt," as southern Illinois
is termed, will show as fine strawber-
ries as can be grown in any section
in the world. The berry belt extends
north for 400 miles, and on the first
of July Illinois will still be showing
fine berries harvested in the northern
tier of counties. Thus every day for
a season of more than two months, Il-
linois will display fresh strawberries
grown within her borders. Cold stor-
age may add another two weeks to this
remarkable record.

Following strawberries will come
raspberries, blackberries, cherries,
plums, peaches, pears and apples. In
the latter fruit Illinois claims great
distinction. Clay county is one of the
most famous apple counties in the
world, and the yield there, year after
year, is enormous. In every county in
the state apples are considered a reli-
able crop, but Clay county is in a class
by herself. Every day during the Ex-
position Illinois will have fresh fruit
put on the tables of the Palace of Hor-
ticulture.

Important as are her agricultural
and horticultural resources, they are
surpassed by her dairying and live
stock industries. Illinois will take a
prominent part in the model dairy to
be installed in the Agricultural Build-
ing. F. D. Coburn Chief of the Live
Stock Department, for the exposition,
is reported as having said that if the
live stock department contained no
exhibits other than those of Illinois
the displays would compare favorably
with those made by the world at any
previous international exposition.

Illinois has a World's Fair fund of
\$250,000 at her disposal. Her state
building will be one of the handsomest
on the plateau of states and will cost
about \$75,000. It stands on high
ground and a broad veranda, surround-
ing the building on all sides, will form
the lower tier of a pyramid. Gigantic
statues of Lincoln and Grant will flank
the main entrance, and on each side
of the drum of the dome will stand
great sculpture groups symbolical of
agriculture and other industries.

What is true of Illinois may be said
of many of the other states to be re-
presented at the World's Fair. The
plans of the Kentucky Exposition As-
sociation only contemplate an expendi-
ture of \$100,000, but with that sum it
can make a display that will equal
many of Illinois' exhibits and excel
others of hers. Citizens of the state
should not hesitate further to make
their contributions to the fund.

How to Make Cloth Waterproof.

Ordinary cloth may be made water-
proof by the following treatment: Put
half a pound of sugar of lead and half
a pound of alum in a pall of soft wa-
ter. Stir this at intervals until it be-
comes clear. Then pour it off into an-
other pall, put the cloth or garment
into it and let it stand an entire day,
twenty-four hours. Then hang up to
dry without wringing. Garments treat-
ed thus, it is said, can be worn in the
wildest storm of wind and rain with-
out the wearer getting even damp. The
rain hangs in globules upon the cloth,
and cloth that is waterproof is better
and more healthy than rubber goods.

Everything
in fall goods
at the
Hustling Cash Store
IS BRAND NEW

This being our first fall season for business in your city,
our stock of fall stuff in every line is entirely new.
We have no old goods to sell. The latest things in

FALL DRESS GOODS,
WASH GOODS,
GINGHAMS,
PERCALES, ETC.

are arriving daily and we take pleasure in showing you.

Our Stock of

Fall and Winter Clothing

Shoes and Hats are all complete, in fact, we are crowd-
ed in these lines, and we are willing to exchange for space. If you need something in these lines
don't fail to see us before making your choice.

Any purchase from us means you will send your neighbors and friends to see us that they, too,
may learn to be wise and buy where they can secure the best goods for the least money.

LACKEY & HAMILTON

CORNER MAIN AND FIRST STREETS, RICHMOND, KY.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO.,
High-Class Jewelers and Diamond Dealers,

404 West Market Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ESTABLISHED OVER THIRTY YEARS.

Write for free Catalogue, and call to
see us when you are in the
city.

DIAMONDS FROM \$5.00 TO \$300.00

All Articles shown in these illus-
trations are Guaranteed
Solid Gold.

IRION, GIRARDET & CO., Louisville, Ky.

No. 2000, Solid Gold Watch	\$20.00
" 5124, Solid Masonic Charm	3.25
" 15, Solid Heavy Gold Ring	5.00
" 1281, 6 Pearls, Ruby Doublet	5.00
" 328, Ruby or Emerald	2.50
" 711, Diamond richly set	30.00
" 1667, 7 Full Cut Diamonds	110.00

A MAN

to be well dressed must select his col-
lars, cuffs, neckwear, shirts, hosiery,
underwear, hats, and

MEN'S
FURNISHINGS

in general with great care. Select
them from our stock and you will make
no mistake. We see to it that our
store contains nothing but what is up-
to-date and in good taste.

NEW FALL GOODS

arriving daily. We sell Douglas
Shoes for men and boys and Queen
Quality shoes for women.

Rice & Arnold,
Richmond, Ky.

Sold by all
Douglas Stores
and the best
shoe dealers
everywhere.
CAUTION!
The genuine
have W. L.
Douglas' name and
price on
bottom

BEST
IN THE
WORLD.

\$3.00
W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES \$3.50
UNION MADE

Notice increase of sales in table below:
1899—145,700 Pairs.
1900—308,192 Pairs.
1901—1,259,754 Pairs.
1902—1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS:
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's
\$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two man-
ufacturers in the world.
W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed
side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of
other makes, are found to be just as good.
They will outwear two pairs of ordinary
\$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes.
Made of the best leathers, including Patent
Corona Kid, Corona Calf, and National Kangaroo.
Fast color Epsom and Heavy Black Hacks Laid.
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 "Gilt Edge Line"
cannot be equalled at any price.
Shoes by mail 25c extra. Catalog free.
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by
R. R. COYLE, Berea



AN OUTFIT

of eyeglasses or spectacles is not ex-
pensive, but the good it will do is in-
calculable.

Better pay the cost of a perfect out-
fit and get perfect satisfaction than
try to save money by purchasing
cheap glasses. They are never suit-
able.

We have modern high class instru-
ments for
TESTING THE EYES
and can obtain accurate data which
enables us to fit

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES
that are suitable in every way.

T. A. Robinson,
Optician and Jeweler
Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Open Every Day,

With a full supply of
BEEF, PORK or MUTTON

DAVIS' MEAT MARKET,
Opposite Bicknell & Early's. Berea, Ky.

East End Barber Shop

North of Printing Office
Shave 10c; Hair Cut 15c
Shampoo 15c
Razors sharpened 15c to 25c

R. B. DOE, Proprietor

DR. L. CORNEILUS

Physician & Dentist.

Office with Dr. P. Cornelius, Broadway St.,
BEREA, KY.
Hours for Dental Work: 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

WE ARE BETTER PREPARED

THAN EVER TO

Repair or Paint
Your Vehicle.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A FULL LINE OF

Buggies, Surries,

ROAD WAGONS AND
FRAZIER CARTS.

Kentucky Carriage
Works.

C. F. HIGGINS, Prop.

Laughlin
Fountain
Pen

IS THE PEER OF ALL
PENS AND HAS NO
EQUAL ANYWHERE.

FINEST GRADE 14K.
GOLD PEN

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE
TWO POPULAR STYLES FOR
ONLY

\$1.00

SUPERIOR TO OTHER
MAKES AT \$3

The Laughlin Fountain
Pen Holder is made of
finest quality hard rubber,
is fitted with highest grade,
large size, 14k. gold pen,
of any desired flexibility,
and has the only perfect
feeding device known.
Either style, richly gold
mounted, for presentation
purposes, \$1.50 extra.
Surely you will no be
able to secure anything at
three times the price that will
give such continuous
pleasure and service.

For Sale by
East End Drug
Company
Main Street, Berea, Ky



A GIRL DRUNKARD.

One Instance Where a Physical and Moral Wreck Was Restored to Useful, Happy Life.

The superintendent of a New York home recently related a story of her own experience in rescue work, so wonderful and so encouraging to wretched victims of sin that it ought to be made public. The story is substantially her own language as follows:

"I was sent for one morning many years ago by one of the judges of the court, who had before him a girl about 16 years of age. The girl's father had caused her arrest and had appealed to the court to sentence her to some home as an incorrigible.

"The history of the girl was this: At 12 years of age she had been put to service in the dining-room of a saloon as a waiter. Her duties required her to serve liquors and she acquired a passion for drink and became a drunkard.

"I never saw a human being that loved liquor as she did. She could drink a glass of clear whisky with the greatest relish, and she had absolutely no control over her appetite. At 16 she was a confirmed drunkard and a street walker. She was devoid of any moral principle and had a perfectly insane temper.

"The judge heard the case and sentenced her to the home of which I was superintendent. When she learned her destiny she flew into an uncontrollable rage. She screamed and fought and cursed like a demon. She had to be taken to the home by main force, and when she got there we were at our wits' end what to do with her. She was perfectly lawless, desperately ugly and her manner was more like a demon than a human being. We tried all sorts of treatment for her: we tried to win her by love; we tried reason with her; then we tried punishing her—in fact, we exhausted our resources all to no purpose. For three years



WAS WAITER IN A SALOON AT TWELVE.

that girl kept our home in a turmoil. Nothing we could do had any effect upon her. She attended our Gospel service, but to all appearances they had no influence over her.

"At the end of three years a change came over her. She began to pray and to believe in God. After we had her under control, we sent her out to service in a Christian family on a farm in a neighboring state. She was a small girl, not very strong, but she took hold of the heavy work of a servant's place in a country home with an amazing vim. It seemed as if she couldn't do enough for her employers.

"But the work was too much for her, and after the first year she returned to us quite worn-out and broken down. Then she took up fancy work and became an expert. The finest kind of work seemed to come perfectly natural to her.

"When the term of her sentence expired, at 21 years of age, she left our home and supported herself by doing fancy work learned in the home. She was then one of the most lovable, sweet-mannered, kind-hearted, gentle girls that I ever knew. We all loved her and she used to come and instruct the other girls in fancy work. She had grown to be a very handsome girl, with a fair complexion and a beautiful face.

A young man out of an excellent family in our city, became interested in her, and finally married her, and took her to his father's home, where she was admitted on equal terms with the other sons and daughters, of whom there were several. She became a favorite with them all, and the father-in-law speaks of her endearingly as his 'little kid.'

"You asked me if I knew of any cases of girls rising from a life of shame to a respectable womanhood and my answer is this true story of a girl who is now the mother of a dear little girl, and who is one of the loveliest Christian characters of my acquaintance. It is one of many evidences that there is no limit to the power and grace of God.

"Jesus is 'able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by Him.' What a refuge the Lord is to every sinner who will flee to Him for help."—National Advocate.

Profits on Whisky.

The report of President Curley, of the Distillers' Securities corporation, of the operations of that corporation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, has been made public. It shows that the total receipts from all sources for the year were \$82,720,706; total operating expenses, \$78,764,074. After charging off the amounts paid for interest on notes and loans, taxes, rentals, insurance, additions to reserve fund, maintenance and repairs, and interest on all bonds, a net profit of \$2,184,791 is shown for the year, an increase of \$450,436 over that of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902.

WAR ON 'DRINK IN EUROPE.

Strong Sentiment Manifesting Itself in Germany, England, France and Other Countries.

The rapid increase of intemperance in European countries of late has resulted not merely in a much more vigorous crusade against the evil by temperance societies, but also, in many countries, in legislation expressly designed to reduce the consumption of liquors. The German government's proposed bill, of which yesterday's dispatches told, is simply one more indication of the tendency.

The German plan is, indeed, a very mild one, though it may have exceedingly beneficial effects if adopted. One feature of it is the forbidding of the extension of credit by saloon keepers to their customers; another is the requirement that nonintoxicating drinks, such as tea, coffee, lemonade and milk, and also cold foods, must be sold wherever alcoholic drinks are sold.

In England legislation has taken two forms. For one thing it is operating through commissions to reduce the number of public houses, and for another it is seeking to reform habitual drunkards by placing them on blacklists, and making it a punishable offense to sell liquor to them over the bar.

France has been awakened to its great need by clear evidences of the ravages made by liquors, and especially by absinthe. Medical statistics recently compiled indicated that the great increase in pulmonary tuberculosis was due almost entirely to alcoholism, and also that two-thirds of the inmates of the insane asylums were suffering from the same cause. There is now talk of prohibiting the sale of adulterated liquors and of creating a state monopoly of alcohol, which will supply only the pure article, and that at a very high price.

In Belgium the tax on spirits has been increased, and at the same time the tax on tea has been removed, with the object of encouraging the use of tea as a beverage. In Holland a league has been formed to fight the use of spirits. It aims at legislation, but for the present it is doing personal work by posting agents at the doors of public houses to urge the patrons not to enter.

Austria is considering a law which provides that drunkards shall, after ten convictions, be sent to a reformatory, there to be imprisoned till physicians certify that their craving is cured. Norway has a similar system now in force, except that it applies it much more promptly.

In Switzerland the police are required to arrest every person showing the slightest signs of intoxication. Alcohol is sold by a government monopoly, and each canton is required to spend ten per cent. of the receipts from this source on hospitals and other agencies for combating the evil.—Chicago Record-Herald.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

The fruits of the saloon go back to its roots in the citizen.—Ram's Horn. Better to be seen in a small company of those who try to do right than to be hid among a company of wrongdoers.

"Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward;" and the drunkard's wife is married to trouble, as sure as the saloons drag downwards.—National Advocate.

Professor Pfleger, of the University of Bonn, maintains that one-third of all the deaths registered in Munich are due to heart disease, brought on by the immoderate use of beer, and that tobacco also claims a large percentage of the victims.

The factory inspection of Milwaukee revealed 60 boys and girls under 14 years working in the various city shops. In almost every case the mothers, when examined as to the cause, said: "My husband drinks." One thousand two hundred permits were issued for children between the ages of 14 and 16.

The Daily News, one of the leading papers of Great Britain, has had the moral courage to exclude from its columns all betting news and all liquor advertisements, and to give prominence to all religious news. This is a brave thing to do, and a costly sacrifice to make. This makes the Daily News a "clean" paper and the only clean paper published in the great metropolis.

INCREASE THE DRINK EVIL.

Growth of Women's Clubs in London Declared to Be Attended by Excessive Indulgence in Liquor.

The increase in the number of women's clubs in London is said to be attended by an alarming increase in the drinking habit, and the London World said recently that liquor drinking, especially creme de menthe, had grown to a grievous extent.

At these clubs one sees more whiskies and sodas on the table at luncheon than one sees at men's clubs, in which there is a marked decrease in drinking. The club managers, of course, deny these allegations, but they are known to be none the less true in the main.

Dover street, Piccadilly, has now so many women's clubs that it has been nicknamed Petticoat lane.

Post Cards with a Moral.

M. Capmartin, of Blaye, France, has had half a million picture postcards printed illustrating the evils of drunkenness. They have such titles as "The Drunkard's Doom," "Death in the Bottle" and "The Drink Fiend," and the author suggested they might be posted to confirmed drunkards. Two or three slander actions have already been started by people who have received the cards, and one recipient is being proceeded against for violently assaulting a sender.

Death to Alcoholics.

An attack of typhoid fever, of pneumonia or of erysipelas that would be mild in a sober man will kill one addicted to alcoholics quickly.

How to Keep Servants

By MRS. RUSSELL SAGE.



How to keep servants should be no problem to any woman of to-day. There is no secret about it—it rests in the domesticity of the woman of the house. If a woman is domestic in her tastes, if she loves her home, if she takes an interest in the little things of the day, if she treats her servants with plain, everyday kindness, she will have little difficulty in keeping them with her as long as she pleases.

If you ask a woman who keeps the same servants year after year how she does it, in 99 cases out of a hundred the answer will be "I treat them properly." Servants will stay in any good place as long as they are treated well.

That is very true, but to say simply, "I treat them well" is in reality giving no answer at all to the question. Ideas as to treating servants well are very diversified. I know a woman who ordered coffee served every morning to her laundress in bed, let her use one of the family carriages to ride about in, gave her a good room and paid her high wages. The result was the laundress left her.

Kindness to servants does not mean a carriage nor luxury. It certainly does not mean coffee in bed in the morning. Few of the proper kind of mistresses allow themselves that luxury, unless they are really ill. Kindness means simply a little consideration for the feelings of the servant, comfortable quarters and good food. The mistress who does this need have little to fear about keeping her servants.

You cannot expect human beings to live like animals. You cannot put them in rooms devoid of furniture or guileless even of a window, perhaps, and expect faithful service. You cannot feed them upon food you yourself would not touch. You cannot expect them to work seven days a week without the slightest opportunity for rest or recreation. When you do, you will find that your servants will not stay with you as some people's do.

I have known and every one knows of many excellent servants who prefer smaller wages in a well-ordered family, where their comfort is part of the household scheme, to working for another family where the wages are higher, but the life of the servants is utterly ignored.

There would be but little in the servant problem if our families were more domestic, and if the mistress of the home took more interest in its everyday affairs.

True Acting Is Declining

By HENRY LABOUCHERE,

Noted Paris Dramatic Critic.



At no time has the theater been a more important factor in social life than at the present; but while the dramatic writing that has been produced in the last 20 years shows an immeasurable advance on that of the preceding 20 years, he would be a careless creature who would say that acting has advanced in the same manner. The theater caters for two classes, the unthinking and the thoughtful. The former is by far the larger class, but the actor who thinks because his clientele is unthinking he can be thoughtless makes a vast mistake. If any proof of this statement were needed I need only point to the musical comedy stage, which is beginning to monopolize all our best comedians. This is all well enough, but the smaller thoughtful audiences are beginning to suffer and cry out, though up to the present they have not got hold of the root of the evil. This root is a divided root. One-half of the evil is the actors' fault and one-half is the fault of the public.

The crying evil of the present day is the question of "temperament." An actor's or actress' proudest possession is "temperament." It serves as a cloak to incompetence; it is a showy mask to blind the eyes of the audience to the actor's ignorance of his or her art. Instead of trying to show his or her versatility, the temperament advocate will only attempt parts that display this much vaunted "personality." It kills good acting, because the actor becomes content to rely for all his or her effects on some personal trick, intonation, or peculiarity, and the public, I regret to say, gives this sorry device the warmest encouragement.

An interesting line of investigation to pursue would be to try and trace what it is which makes one actor a success and one a failure. It is nothing to do with good acting. A is a "draw" and can fill a theater; B, a finer artist, does not bring a penny to the box office; C, a most finished comedian, managers will not engage because he or she actually keeps people away. The great "intelligent" public is like the man in one of Barry Pain's stories who acquired a taste for bad cigars and never afterwards could tolerate the best. It is all nonsense to say we need not love the highest when we see it; we usually pass it by, or, if we see it, are bored.

Teach acting if you like in the public schools, like music; it would be equally futile and ridiculous. But no one really knows anything that is not self-taught, and every great artist must be self-taught.

The Scoffer Is Useless

By JACOB A. RIIS,

Noted New York Reformer and Author.

NOW the type of man who believes in a thing yet scoffs at it, is not unfamiliar, and let me say here that he is perfectly useless. Give me the fellow who fights hard and says no, and take the chap away who says he "believes in me" and in the same breath tells the world I lie. It is that kind of "belief" that has prevented Christianity from redeeming the world, as it should have done a thousand years ago. I have no use for it. No one has. Take him away.

The Safety of the Nation

By JOHN HAVEN RHODES,

President Greenwich Savings Bank, New York City.

THE safety of a nation lies with its common people. The permanent safety of the common people lies in their habits of thrift and economy. If they are in the main frugal, industrious and saving, the nation of which they form a part will rise to higher levels of mental, moral and physical development, and if they are wasteful and improvident, the nation will retrograde morally and mentally.

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We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for term (12 Weeks) may be brought within \$24.00, about \$15 to be paid in advance.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples), Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

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1155 Broadway, New York City

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

SWEEPING AND DUSTING.

For thorough sweeping and dusting it is well to dust and remove as many things as possible from the room before beginning to sweep. If the chairs and other articles are removed without dusting first, you will either have the dust left in another room or in the room just swept, if brought back to be dusted. Therefore it is best to dust and remove them before sweeping.

The larger and heavier furniture should be covered before sweeping, thus preventing the dust from settling on it. Old sheets will serve nicely for this purpose.

A light or medium weight broom is best for sweeping. Sweep with short, quick strokes. This movement will send most of the dust in front of broom—rather than all over the house to light on the furniture again.

It might be well for some of the boys to note this point, especially those who care for their own rooms and hold janitorships. A carpet sweeper is economical in time, strength and wear on carpets.

After sweeping allow the dust to settle well. Then remove the covering from the furniture and dust with care. Do not dust and shake the duster where the dust will fall in the room again. If you do you will have your work to do over again or else the furniture will not be free from dust.

Careful daily dusting will do away with much sweeping. A small pair of bellows is excellent for removing dust from piano stools and all carved wood. Feather dusters should be used for tops of books and pictures only. Old silk handkerchiefs make the best dusters for pianos and furniture made of delicate wood.

Hemmed squares of cheese cloth or cambric make very good dusters.

Always begin at the top of the furniture and dust down. After sweeping and dusting, the broom and duster should be removed from the room. To prevent the broom from becoming warped it is always well to hang it up. Wipe moulding and wainscoting with a damp cloth.

Whatever a girl's work may be, she should make it as pleasant as possible. If you know how to do your work well it will not be so very unpleasant, though it is sweeping and dusting. That is just as honest work as any other and we can praise our Master in that way just as well as when in the parlor, seated at the piano.

"All may of Thee partake.

Nothing can be so mean
But with this tincture, For Thy Sake,
It will be bright and clean.

"A servant by this clause
Makes drudgery divine;
Who sweeps a room as by Thy laws,
Makes that and the action fine."

LAURA KELLY, of Mrs. Hill's class in Domestic Economics.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

SLLOYD.

The following is an article by Gustaf Larson, Principal of the Sloyd Training School, Boston, Mass., which was attended last year by two of Berea's present teachers, Messrs. James Combs and Noah May:

Sloyd is tool work so arranged and employed as to stimulate vigorous, intelligent self activity for a purpose which the worker recognizes as good.

The Sloyd Training School of Boston, which I have the honor of representing, was started in 1888. It is a free school for teachers, supported by Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw. Only men and women having special qualifications as teachers are considered as applicants, and of these a limited number are admitted each year. The course covers one short school year of eight months—from Oct. 1 to June 1.

Over two-hundred teachers have been graduated from the school and most of these are now engaged in teaching Sloyd in different parts of this country. In the Boston Public Schools alone thirty of our graduates are employed.

The particular aim of Sloyd is to seek to provide the harmonious development of the pupil during the formative age, i. e., from eight to fifteen years of age.

Sloyd has often been misrepresented by well meaning people, who do

not know the principles which govern our work. Let me briefly state the general principles upon which Sloyd is based.

1. The teachers must be professional teachers and not artisans, merely. 2. The teaching must be systematic, progressive and, with the exception of class demonstrations, as far as possible, individual.

3. Such manual training work should be selected as will give the best physical development, through free, vigorous movements.

4. The visible or material results should in every respect represent the individual worker's own effort. This should mean no division of labor, and practically the exclusion of machinery as labor saving contrivances.

5. The exercises should be tried on objects—the use of which can be thoroughly appreciated by the worker; each object should be simple, of good form and proportion—hence artistic.

6. The course should include not only objects which can be made accurately through the use of ordinary testing tools, but frequent work which develops appreciation of curves, and exercises the sense of form through both sight and touch.

7. Special importance must be attached to neatness, accuracy and finish, and to the development of independence.

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

Commercial Fertilizers.

BY TUTOR C. D. LEWIS.

Phosphorous is obtained from (1) bones and other animal refuse; (2) phosphate rock found in great quantities in South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee; (3) Thomas slag, a by-product from iron furnaces.

Potash is very largely secured from Germany in the form of Kinite, the raw material from the mines containing from 12 to 15 per cent. of Potash, and the refined products, Muriate and Sulphate of Potash, with about 50 per cent of potash present. Besides these sources, cottonseed ash, tobacco stems and wood ashes are quite rich in this element.

NITROGEN.—It is not difficult to tell when soil is lacking in nitrogen. The want will be made known by the light color of the leaves, a spindling stalk and general sickly appearance of the plant. This condition is very common where land is poorly cultivated and crop rotation is not followed, because nitrogen has more ways of escaping from the soil than any other element to be provided.

It may be replaced by either of the following,—crops of leguminous plants raised and plowed under either entirely or in part, and the application of a fertilizer containing a nitrate of some kind.

The first of these methods is far the better as nitrogen is the most expensive element of all, costing from 16 cents to 18 cents per pound, while the legumes take it from the air and give a paying crop at the same time.

No land, unless it be a river bottom, should be in cultivation more than three years without some one of these nitrogen gatherers, cow peas, clover, soy or velvet bean being raised upon it.

The great value of these plants comes from the fact that bacteria grow upon their roots, forming nodules sometimes as large as a pea, which have the power of converting the free nitrogen of the air into a form which can be used by the plant. Sometimes it takes two or three years for this germ to become present in the soil, and in some cases even soil containing it must be brought in, but when it comes these plants will grow on almost any soil and the nitrogen question is solved.

Editor's Note.—The above article written by Tutor C. D. Lewis, of Berea College and begun in last week's issue won a prize at the Knoxville Summer School.

(continued)

Dieting Invites Disease.

To cure Dyspepsia or indigestion it is no longer necessary to live on milk and toast. Starvation produces such weakness that the whole system becomes an easy prey to the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that one cares to eat, and is a never failing cure for indigestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Kodol digests what you eat—makes the stomach sweet. Sold at East End Drug Co.

A WESTERN VISIT

Described by Mrs. Mary S. Clark, of Cartersville.

Mrs. Mary S. Clark, in a letter to THE CITIZEN, writes interestingly of her recent visit to Topeka and Kansas City, Kansas. She says in part: "I reached Topeka, Saturday, August 29, and had a very pleasant visit at the home of my sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, until Sept 16, when I went to Kansas City for a four days' visit with my niece and nephew, Mrs. Jane Anderson, and Jesse G. Dixon, returning home Sept. 23.

In Topeka we visited many places of interest, a few of which I will mention. The cemetery there, in which my brother is buried, is a beautiful burying ground, containing about 100 acres. We attended a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, of which my sister is a member, and I was much interested in their work. We also visited the large woolen mills in North Topeka, and the office of the State Journal, a daily newspaper. One day we visited the Capitol building or State House which is situated in Northwest Topeka. It is a fine building. We called at the home of Carrie Nation, but she was away on a several months' lecturing tour. We paid a visit, on Sunday, to John Cornelison, an old Kentucky friend, who lives in North Topeka, near the flooded district. The scene in this district is horrible; houses washed away, and watermarks 10 and 12 feet high on the standing buildings. Sixty-three persons are known to have lost their lives. Many of the houses that are standing have not been occupied since the flood. I attended the State Fair, which was being held in Topeka, and saw some very fine hogs, cattle, and poultry.

In Kansas City the damage by the flood is even greater than in Topeka. Eighteen railroad bridges were washed away and another was saved only by running eight locomotives on it to hold it down. My nephew, Jesse Dixon, is an inventor. He already has a patent on a flue hole cutter and two other inventions are ready for the patent office. I am delighted with the West, because it is all life and push. There is plenty of work and at good wages, and everything is moving along well."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grip effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from resulting in pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. It is also pleasant to take. When all of these facts are taken into consideration it is not surprising that people in foreign lands, as well as at home, esteem this remedy very highly and very few are willing to take any other after having once used it. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

EDUCATIONAL CALENDAR.

Please send notices for this Calendar.

Oct. 17—Knox and Bell Counties: Joint Association, Fifth Magisterial District, at White church schoolhouse.

Oct. 17—Owsley County: Teachers' Association at Bethel schoolhouse, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Oct. 26—Bell Co. Mag. Dist. 2, Association at Straight Creek school house.

Oct. 30-31—Madison County and 8th Congressional Association at Richmond.

Loom and Flax Wheel Wanted.

Mrs. H. W. Graham, Berea College, Berea, Ky. would like to communicate with anyone having a loom or good flax wheel for sale.

GREASE WANTED—Will pay highest cash price.—J. H. Neff, Main St., Richmond, Ky.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but carried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain-Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and causes cuts, bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

PRODUCTS OF A STATE

Are Foundations of Wealth, But Industries Are the

SINEWS OF FINANCIAL STRENGTH.

Secretary Peyton N. Clarke Gives an Interesting Interview on the Benefits That Will Come From the Adoption of the Constitutional Amendment in November.

Himself always in the front rank when contests are waged for state development, Mr. Peyton N. Clarke of Louisville was naturally turned to by the Constitutional Amendment Committee for its Secretary. He has unselfishly devoted much of his time to all propositions of this kind and is easily one of the best posted citizens of the State on the Constitutional Amendment. The following review of the benefits to accrue was furnished by him for our readers:

"You will understand, of course, that the proposed Amendment will not interfere in any manner with the present method of assessing real estate and personal property for State and county purposes. All towns and cities will continue as heretofore to pay taxes for State and county purposes under the present law, and the proposed Amendment, if adopted, will make it possible for any town or city in the State to secure an act of the Legislature, providing that in raising revenues for strictly local purposes, towns and cities of any class may substitute for the present ad valorem system, such licenses, franchises, and excise laws, in subjecting personal property to its fair share of the expenses of such towns and cities as may take advantage of the Amendment when adopted.

"It would seem to be a perfectly fair proposition to allow the towns and cities in the State to raise their revenue for strictly local purposes in any manner they see fit, and no fair-minded person could reasonably object to allowing them this privilege, but the main object and purpose of the Amendment is of far greater moment and interest to every citizen in the State, whether he is a resident of a town or city or resides in the country districts.

"The products of a State are its foundation of wealth, but its industries are the sinews of its financial strength. Without industries, which afford markets, in proximity to the products, the producers are badly handicapped, and if compelled to send their products to distant markets, where there is greater competition and increased expenses, as well as numerous losses, it is perfectly plain that the producer must suffer.

"Now, in order to secure more industries, which means more employes and more mouths to feed, we must encourage the establishment of new enterprises, and at the same time, by increasing the capacity of those already established, secure an ample home market for our home products.

"Other States have seen the wisdom of this policy and Kentuckians should not be allowed to lag behind them. Our geographical position and enormous undeveloped wealth should enable us to occupy a place in the front ranks of industrial development and the future welfare and prosperity of the State can be settled in a great measure by the adoption of the Constitutional amendment. Manufacturers and other industries cannot be induced to locate in Kentucky while our taxes on such industries are greater than in other States with which we have to compete. Therefore, in order to secure the benefits, our position and advantages entitle us to, we must be able to offer the same inducements as are offered by our neighbors.

"While the proposed Amendment will not change in any manner the present method of assessing real estate for State and county taxes, it must not be concluded that it will not greatly benefit the entire State.

"It is confidently believed that the new law will enable the assessors to disclose a vast amount of property not at present in reach of the assessors, and if this result should follow, there would be an opportunity for an immediate and radical reduction in the tax rate for State and county purposes by which every taxpayer in the State would be directly benefited.

The main advantage would be in the inducement to new industries to locate in our midst, new capital to seek investment in our farms, mines and rich timber lands, and by thus increasing our wealth and importance the result would invariably follow of a reduction in the tax rate. It is a very simple proposition that the more property to be taxed, the lower the rate necessary to secure the same revenue.

"A recent change in the Kentucky incorporation law has kept vast sums of money in our State which before the change referred to, went to other States, and the numerous enterprises now being incorporated in Kentucky will continue to add to its revenues for all time to come, and if anyone has been damaged in any way by the change there has been no discovery of the fact.

"If Kentucky could gain so much by a simple change in the statutes, why should she not gain a great deal more by a change in the revenue law as proposed in the Amendment to be voted on in November?

"This is a grave proposition and deserves the most intelligent thought and action of our citizens."

CONDENSED NEWS.

Brief Notice of Happenings Here, There and Everywhere.

After a day spent in maneuvering among the Kentucky hills the first day of the mimic battles ended with an apparent advantage in favor of the "Brown" army.

To be revenged on Gov. Mickey, of Nebraska, for his refusal to pardon a convict condemned to death a bold attempt was made to kidnap his eight-year-old daughter.

There was a feeling of gratification among the friends and relatives of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, when the physicians announced a decided improvement in the condition of the patient.

Noble Hamilton, one of the foremost of the pioneer jurists of California, died at San Francisco at the age of 87 years. He was born at Lawrenceburg, Ind., and had an eventful career.

First Lieut. Sidney S. Burbank, Sixth infantry, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, fled suit in the district court there to annul a pretended marriage with Mrs. Conception Vazquez, a Filipino woman.

Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardner are matched to fight 20 rounds at 168 pounds for the light heavy-weight championship of the world. The contest will take place in San Francisco the latter part of November.

Officers near Koss, Mich., confiscated one of the largest and most complete counterfeit money-making outfits ever taken in the country. They also captured the leader, and took him to Marquette, Mich.

The body of Mollie Williams, white, about 25 years old, was found floating in East lake, near Birmingham, Ala., with three bullet holes through her head. Chas. H. Kelly, a middle aged man, was arrested on suspicion.

Members of the Type Founders' union numbering 75 went on strike at St. Louis. The trouble between the bosses and the union is said to be principally a matter of jurisdiction, wages coming into it incidentally.

For sale.

First class building brick constantly on hand. We also have hard burned brick and bats for cisterns at very low price.—BEREA COLLEGE BRICK YARD.

For Sale.

Six fine vacant lots and two houses and lots in Berea. Good location; prices reasonable.—A. J. Elder, Berea, Ky.

For Sale.

Two Computing Scales, one meat and one grocers. Terms to suit purchaser. Call on or address W. B. Harris, Berea, Ky.

Good clothes are always made-to-measure. Have your new Fall suit made-to-order by Strauss Bros., Chicago. Samples are now shown by J. J. BRANAMAN.

Get your BULBS

Long Distance Phone 188

Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses, Narcissus, Chinese Sacred Lily

Cut Flowers, Palms, Ferns

Richmond Greenhouses, Albert Reichsparr, Prop., Richmond, Kentucky



HAVE YOUR MEASURE TAKEN

for your new Fall garments. It is the only proper and satisfactory way of buying your clothes, being that "GOOD CLOTHES ARE ALWAYS MADE TO ORDER." Make your selection from the tailoring line of

STRAUSS BROS. Chicago, Est. 1877

Good tailors for over a quarter century

You'll find a world of pleasure in wearing the clothes made by Strauss Bros.,—faultless in style, fit, finish and materials. They're so much better than the ordinary run of clothes, yet prices are astonishingly low, and your perfectly safe in ordering, because if garments are not satisfactory, you needn't take them. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU OUR GREAT LINE OF SAMPLES—CALL ON

J. J. Branaman

For Sale Cheap!

My farm of about 200 acres in Rockcastle county, one-half mile from old Scaffold Cane Church. It is in a good moral neighborhood, near two churches, within one-half mile of a schoolhouse and one-half mile of post-office and two and one-half miles to nearest depot. There are two good orchards on it, a two-story house, six rooms, newly painted and papered, good barns and out-buildings. The farm is in good condition, well watered, good fences. 20 acres in fine meadow, 50 acres in good pasture, 65 acres for corn and wheat, the balance finely timbered. I have also for sale 9 head of mules and horses, 25 head of cattle, 95 hogs, mostly fat hogs, several haystacks, about 200 bbls. of corn, farming tools, mowing machine, rakes, wagon, etc. For further information call and see me.

JOE BULLEN, Rockford, Ky.

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS in Bulk or in Cans.

CELERY, CRANBERRIES, ETC. Always on hand at

TELEPHONE JOE'S No. 58.

Joe's Corner, Richmond, Ky.

A Perfect Painless Pill is the one that will cleanse the system, set the liver to action, remove the bile, clear the complexion, cure headache and leave a good taste in the mouth. The famous little pills for doing such work effectually and pleasantly are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says: "All other pills I have used gripe and sicken, while DeWitt's Little Early Risers are simply perfect." Sold by East End Drug Co.

Our Millinery Stock

Includes the largest variety of the seasons newest and best styles in

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Headgear

now shown in Berea. No matter what price you wish to pay, we can please you. Our long experience insures a well selected stock to choose from.

Mrs. A. T. Fish, BERE A, KY.

I have had occasion to use your Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine and am pleased to say that I never used anything for stock that gave half as good satisfaction. I heartily recommend it to all owners of stock.

J. B. BELSHER, St. Louis, Mo.

Sick stock or poultry should not eat cheap stock food any more than sick persons should expect to be cared by food. When your stock and poultry are sick give them medicine. Don't stuff them with worthless stock foods. Unload the bowels and stir up the torpid liver and the animal will be cured, if it be possible to cure it. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine unloads the bowels and stirs up the torpid liver. It cures every malady of stock if taken in time. Secure a 25-cent can of Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine and it will pay for itself ten times over. Horses work better. Cows give more milk. Hogs gain flesh. And hens lay more eggs. It solves the problem of making as much blood, flesh and energy as possible out of the smallest amount of food consumed. Buy a can from your dealer.

THE CITIZEN.

JAMES M. RACER, Publisher.
BEREA, KENTUCKY.

THE WINNING OF MALINDY.

I wuz lovin' of Malindy 'twell I dunno
what ter do—
Lak de brown bee love de blossom—lak
de daisy love de dew;
But de ol' man lay de law down—she
warn't fer me en mine;
"De man what git Malindy, he got ter
rise en shine!"

En dat whar come de trouble—kase all
de worl' could see,
En I rise ter beat de steppies, warn't any
shine in me!
En I lonesome ez a gray owl on a dead
limb, blinkin' 'tiln.
Kase I des so black, good people, I could
never rise en shine!

I meet de ol' man constant, en pass de
time o' day;
I dar at cotton-pickin', en I he'p him
stack de hay;
I drive his cows fum pastur'; but he
never—never—
Ter stan' dar at de milkin'—when 'Lindy
had de pail!

En in meetin' time de distance bewin'
us still wuz wide—
De ol' man in de Amen-pew a-singin' by
her side;
"Twuz 'Glory, hallelulal!' wid him de
whole day long;
But I felt wuz dan his singin'—lak a
see-saw in a song!

But one day, we'en de preacher preach
his longes' an' his best,
"Bout de happy fields of Eden whar de
righteous gwine ter rest,
De ol' man think he in 'em—he see de
glory lan'!
En he soon wuz snorin' louder 'dan de
bass drum in a ban'!

Den 'Lindy rise up effer dan de mist de
sun make rise
Ter de place dey keeps de rain at, in de
blue roof of de sides,
En I he'ped her in de buggy 'fo' de ol'
man ever knowed,
En in des half a secon' we wuz spinnin'
down de road!

How dat mule went—whip a-crackin' all
de lightnin' way erlong!
But de rattlin' of de buggy wheels wuz
sweeter dan a song!
"Cross stumps en holler places we went it
fas' en blin'—
De ol' man des a-hollerin' en a-hollerin'
behin'!

We lef' him lak a hurricane what ain't
got time ter stay;
En mighty high runned over Elder Jen-
kins on de way;
W'en I hopped out of dat buggy en give
der weddin' sign,
En in one sunshiny minute Malindy she
wuz mine!

De ol' man come a-ragin'—he wuz mos'
too mad ter speak;
His buggy turned a somers-et-en pitched
him in de creek!
He wuz wet ez all creation—en 'Lindy
say: "Lawd knows,
You gwine ter catch yo' death o' col'—go
home en dry yo' cloze!"
—Frank L. Stanton, in Collier's Weekly.

A KNIGHT OF THE HIGHWAY

By CLINTON SCOLLARD.
Author of "A Man at Arms," "The Son
of a Tory," Etc.

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CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

Now he saw changes on every hand.
Buildings belonging to the various
college fraternities were dotted along
the hill-side where, in his day, there
had been open fields. He looked for
a grape-vineyard that an indolent
husbandman had persisted in culti-
vating to the vast delight of the stu-
dents, but it had disappeared. The
little wooden arbor half way up the
hill had been replaced by a more im-
posing structure built in part of
hewn stone. He saw the venerable
form of his favorite professor, ap-
parently untouched by the lapse of
the years, sitting beneath his tree-
embowered porch, and the desire was
strong in Rossiter's heart to go in
and take him once again by the hand,
but a glance at his own attire, thread-
bare and weather-stained, though he
had succeeded in freshening it some-
what, restrained him.

It was with a thrill of pleasure that
he came, just before reaching the hill-
crest, to the row of ancient Lombardy
poplars, stately trees that had
defied the winter winds for well-nigh
a century. They had a greeting for
him. "Here we are," they seemed to
say, "just as we were when you
tramped up and down beneath us, and
we're glad to see you back." They,
at least, did not notice the altered ap-
pearance of the erstwhile spruce
young man.

A flood of recollections swept upon
him as he turned into the campus.
Here there were new buildings and a
more prosperous air than of old, but
the general effect was the same, and
struck Rossiter more than ever be-
fore as beautiful and impressive. The
hall in which he had roomed was
locked, so he roamed on, wandering
about at will and meeting no one, bet-
ter pleased to have it so, finding am-
ple companionship in the talking
trees and in his own memories. By
and by he strayed down into the col-
lege burying-ground, a little hedge-
bordered God's-acre just under the
grove of the hill, where some of the
college worthies and a few students
who had gone from life while yet un-
dergraduates slept their long sleep.
It was an ideal spot, full of the deep-
est peace. In the lower corner, where
the trees opened and revealed a vast
sweep of country as far away as the
Deerbrook Hills beyond the Mohon-
daga Valley, Rossiter cast himself
upon the sward. Here he lingered
for more than an hour, and when he
rose to leave there was a sense of
contentment in his heart that was
strange to him, and the light of a
firmer resolve shone upon his face.

CHAPTER VII.

THE SPRING AT THE WOOD-EDGE.

"Where in the deuce did you slope
to?" inquired Joe Becraft as Rossiter
took his seat at the dinner-table when
the meal was more than half through.

"I went for a walk," replied Ros-
siter. "I didn't see you anywhere
about, and didn't know anyhow that
you would care to go after our long
tramp of last evening."

"I wish you'd waited an' come along
with Jim an' me," said Becraft, "in-
stead of pokin' off by yourself."

"Where did you go?"
"Over to Blue creek."

"Blue creek! where's that?"

"You follow the road that passes
the house for half a mile or so, an'
it brings you out over a big gulch
through which the creek flows. It's
a fine stream. Trout in it, too, they
say."

"I'll go over with you next Sun-
day, if you like," said Rossiter, recog-
nizing from the description the place
where he had met Hart Dawson on
Thursday night.

Joe had seemed rather hurt by Ros-
siter's desertion, but was appeased
by his promise for the coming Sun-
day, and when they arose from the
dinner-table they went together into
the upper orchard for a smoke. They
found a comfortable spot in the long
grass, and stretched at full length,
their pipes drawing just to suit them,
the leaves rustled softly above them,
a catbird in an adjacent thorn-bush
scolding and singing alternately, they
enjoyed in a brimming measure the
lassitude of simply existing. By and
by Becraft sought his cot for a nap,
and Rossiter was left alone. Present-
ly he caught sight of Jack Parmelee
near the hop-kiln, and, hailing him,
asked for the loan of something to
read. Parmelee procured him a
paper and a cheap magazine, and
with these in hand he strolled to the
bottom of the large orchard. Not
seeing any nook there that took his
fancy, and being attracted by the
woodland beyond the meadow, he
loitered towards it along a clearly
defined path that ran parallel to the
fence for some distance and then
served obliquely to meet an opening
in the forest. As he neared the wood
he discovered that the ground fell
away quite abruptly, and at the base
of the declivity near the gap in the
trees (this proved to be the entrance
to an old logging-road) was the most
crystal of springs shaded by a giantic
willow. Beneath this had been placed
a rustic seat.

"Jove!" he exclaimed, "I've hit
upon it this time!"

There was a glass upon a flat stone
at the brink of the spring, and Ros-
siter refreshed himself with a deep
draught from the cool well-head.
Then he took possession of the seat,
tried several positions, and finally
leaned back with a sigh of satisfac-
tion. It had been days since he had
read a line of print, and of reading
he had been always passionately
fond (indeed, in his roving he missed
books more than any other luxury),
yet he was now in no hurry to open
mazzine or paper. The spot appealed
to him as so idyllic he preferred to
enjoy its sylvan beauty. Just before
him there was a short vista where
the logging-road penetrated the forest.
Soon this woodman's highway
curved, however, so that he had no
glimpse of the heart of the wood.

The overflow from the spring, with
its small, timbrel-like voice, followed
the bend of the road, and on its edge,
a few yards distant among the trees,
a late cardinal-flower displayed its
scarlet robe. A woodpecker struck
up a loud tattoo, a squirrel suddenly
grew garrulous and then lapsed into
silence, and far away from remote
swampy recesses came a faint wailing
as though a plover cried.

Having brooded to his satisfaction
on his wild environment, Rossiter
turned first to paper and then to
magazine. He was glancing with idle
curiosity at the faces of some of the
people of the day prominent in public
view when he fancied he caught the
sound of voices. Half rising, he lis-
tened with intentness. Yes, that was
Miss Merton's merry chatter and Miss
Densmore's answering laugh. He
could not see them, for the ridge be-
hind him hid them from view. They
were doubtless coming to the very
place where he had been reclining,
and would be disappointed if they dis-
covered the seat had an occupant. He
could not retreat along the logging-
road without being noticed, and he
did not wish that they should observe
him. Just at his left, however, was a
hazel-copse that offered concealment.
It occurred to him that he could slip
into this, and then, by making a little
detour, strike the woodman's track
below where it curved. A stroll of
exploration appealed to his humor,
and he was quick to put his idea into
execution, so when the two girls ar-
rived at the spring they found their
possession of its lyric seclusion undis-
puted. After they had ensconced
themselves comfortably upon the seat,
Miss Merton opened the book which
she had brought with her, uttering
an instant later a cry of chagrin.

"How utterly stupid of me!" she
said, showing the page to her cousin,
"it's the wrong story."

"Oh, never mind!" said Miss Den-
smore.

"But I do mind!" cried Miriam. "It
was so perfectly foolish of me not to
look. I knew the two novels had ex-
actly the same covers. I'm going
back for the other. You'll not be
afraid to stop for a few minutes
alone?"

"Why do you trudge back through
all the heat? It isn't worth while.
Not that I care"—glancing about her
a little doubtfully—"because I shall
be left alone."

"It was so absolutely silly of me
that I'm going," said Miss Merton,
and she hurried up the slope.

Rossiter, in the meanwhile, had
picked his way with much caution

through the thicket, gained the
more open wood, though everywhere
there was considerable undergrowth,
and came out upon the logging-road.
He walked on for perhaps a hundred
paces, when he emerged into a little
glade where the rillet from the
spring joined a larger brook. Here
a fallen tree made so inviting a rest-
ing-place that he seated himself, in-
tending to resume his wanderings af-
ter a few moments. As he glanced
aimlessly about him he spied a small
hickory sapling of arrowy straight-
ness which he fancied he would like
for a staff; accordingly he took from
his pocket the large knife with which
Jack Parmelee had supplied him for
cutting hop-vines, snapped back the
single blade, and approached the min-
iature tree. He had bent it over and
made the first incision when a wom-
an's scream—unnistakably a cry of
terror—penetrated with startling
clearness the forest quietude, and it
came from the direction of the
spring. So quickly did Rossiter leap
back that the boughs of the released
sapling had no time to whip his face.
Into his pocket went the knife—he
was sorry afterward he had not kept
it in his hand—and he raced up the
wood-road with the speed of the runner
who overcame Atalanta. When he
had compassed half the distance be-
tween the glade and the bend another
scream rang out, more full of fright,
it seemed to him, than the first. In
vain he strove to quicken his pace.
He was already sprinting at the top
of his bent. Just before he reached
the turn he was conscious that some-
one was running towards him, but
who it he could not see, owing to
the undergrowth. He heard gasps of
labored breathing, and then Miss
Densmore appeared before him, wild-
eyed, her hair half unbound, her face,
despite her exertions, as pale as
bleached linen. Behind her, not more
than ten feet distant, his repellent
countenance exultant, rushed a man—
"Whiskers!"

The girl on the instant recognized
Rossiter, and a moan of despair es-
caped her. She slackened her speed
for just a breath in her uncertainty,
and Dawson's outstretched hand al-
most gripped her shoulder. Then it
flashed upon her who this was before
her, and with a glad cry she sprang
towards him. Intent upon the girl,
her pursuer had given Rossiter no
heed, and suddenly found himself in
that young man's grip and was hurled
backward with such force that he
stumbled and fell upon the sward.

"You damnable hound!" the pole-
puller cried, standing over him with
clenched fists.

"Whiskers!" made no response, but
returned Rossiter's infuriated gaze
with a disgusting leer.

"Get up!" commanded the young
man.

The vagrant rose slowly to his feet,
let his eyes rove furtively first to one
side and then to the other, as though
it were his intention to take to his
heels, and then suddenly sprang with
an enraged snarl at Miss Densmore's
rescuer.

"Want her yerself, do ye, Charlie?
By God, ye sh'n't have her!"

So sudden was the onslaught that
Rossiter would have been overborne
had he not suspected some such move-
ment on Dawson's part and been in a
measure prepared. He shifted his
position slightly to meet the attack,
and swung out with a blow which,
had it landed fairly, would have given
the ruffian his quietus then and there.
It was turned aside, however, by an
uplifted arm, and the next moment
Rossiter felt a steely clasp upon his
throat. He tore away his assailant's

hand by a desperate effort, but he
had cause to remember those terri-
ble fingers for days afterwards. The
two men now stood eyeing one an-
other, and as Rossiter moved a step
to gain a firmer foothold, for the
ground was uneven and spongy, he
was conscious of Miss Densmore not
far distant crouching against a tree.

"Don't stand there!" he cried to
her. "Run, for God's sake!"

He had come to realize that, strong
as he knew himself to be, the strength
of the man confronting him was
something greater. The searing grip
upon his throat told its startling tale.
And, moreover, he had not to deal
with a creature moved by the ordi-
nary human emotions, but with a
reused and infuriated beast, terrible
with a beast's unrestrained passions.

The sound of Miss Densmore's foot-
steps was the signal for Dawson to
renew the attack. His hairy face
was lowered, and seemed to sink be-
tween his shoulders. With powerful
arms outstretched, he hurled himself
towards Rossiter like a hideous
orange-outang. There was no mis-
taking the gleam in his eyes. In his
present mood to come within the
grasp of those arms meant a speedy
closing to life's chapter.

"Run!" cried Rossiter once more to
the girl.

He would at least so manage the
encounter that Miss Densmore would
have an opportunity to get beyond
the clutches of this monster, provided

she would avail herself of the brief
respite he could offer her. Had the
reaction from her fright rendered
her incapable of fleeing? He did not
dare look about as he leaped agilely
now this way and now that, eluding
the raging creature who pursued him,
but he thought that she might still be
crouching not far away, too exhaust-
ed to fly, gave him intense agony of
mind.

Suddenly Dawson turned from him
with an oath, leaped the adjacent
rivulet, and plunged into the wood.
But little more than 50 yards distant
Rossiter was aware of Miss Den-
smore's retreating figure. He too
crossed the little stream at a bound,
Dawson flung a look back over his
shoulder. In the race he had per-
haps 15 feet the advantage, but Ros-
siter was the more nimble, and the
gap between them speedily narrowed.
Soon the two men were not more
than five feet apart, and then Dawson
tripped and sprawled headlong.
The root upon which he caught his
foot, like a wary wrestler, flung him
sideways. His crown crushed
against a tree-trunk, and he collapsed
into an inert mass. The pole-puller,
thinking him dead, bent over him, to
discover that he was only stunned.

Stooping above the repulsive and
evil face, an itching crept into Ros-
siter's fingers to seize the hairy throat
and choke out the foul life once for
all. Then a question smote him, and
he started back. Would the path he
had followed until so short a time
previous ever have led him to be-
come such a loathsome thing? He
shuddered. With this later thought
that which had cried "murder" in
his ears slipped from him. Now he
recalled Miss Densmore, and glanced
quickly about. A score of yards away
stood the girl, her figure tense, her
eyes burning upon him in the green
gloom. He hastened towards her.

"Is he dead?" she asked, almost
in a whisper, as he drew near.

"No," he returned, "and more's the
pity!—though perhaps I shouldn't
say it,—he's only stunned."

She made no reply, but began
walking forward by his side unstead-
ily. He saw that she was shaking
from head to foot, and he did not
know what to do or say. Would she
bear up? he wondered. It was sheer
grit that was keeping her from giv-
ing way, that was evident. Why
didn't her cousin appear? Where was
she all this time? If she had re-
turned to the house for any reason,
it was taking her unconsciously
long to make the trip there and back,
it seemed to him.

All at once Miss Densmore turned
her drawn face, into which the blood
now flowed, towards Rossiter.

"Oh, I can't thank you," she be-
gan, "there are no words—"

He cut her short.

"I did nothing," he said. "Fate, or
whatever you like to call it, protected
you. But how did you chance to be
alone?"

"Miriam—Miss Merton—went up to
the house for a book. We had come
down to the spring at the wood-edge
to read, and by mistake she brought
the wrong novel. She insisted on go-
ing to change it."

"Sylvia! Sylvia!" a voice, in which
there was a note of alarm, cried at
this juncture.

"Yes, here I am," responded Miss
Densmore, and an instant later she
and Rossiter stepped into the log-
ging road a short distance from the
spring and its shielding willow-tree,
beneath which Miss Merton was
standing.

[To Be Continued.]

HERRMANN THE GREAT.

Astonishing Trick He Performed
One Night to the Amusement
of All the Spectators.

Not many months before his death
in this city, says the Rochester Post
Express, the magician was a guest
at the famous but now defunct White-
chapel club, the rendezvous of Chi-
cago Bohemians. On the night in
question a venerable Japanese priest
was present. In the course of a few
tricks Herrmann picked up a deck of
cards and asked some one to select a
card. The seven of clubs was the card
drawn from the pack, and it was
shown to the spectators, but not to
the magician. The card was replaced
in the deck, which was shuffled and
then handed to one of the spectators.

"Look through the deck please,"
said Herrmann.

The holder of the cards did as re-
quested.

"Is the card that was drawn in the
pack?" asked the wizard.

"No, sir," answered the spectator.

"What was the card?"

"The seven of clubs."

"Well, gentlemen," said Herrmann,
"if one of you will kindly unlace the
priest's shoe, you will find the card
that has vanished from the pack."

After a smiling protest the Jap-
anese priest unlaced his shoe, and
there to the amazement of all, was
found the seven spot of clubs.

Hard Place to Put a Man In.

There is something decidedly pa-
thetic in the case of John McIntyre
of Arran and his sheep dog, Chance.
During the sheep dog trials, one of
which took place before the king re-
cently, it is necessary for the shep-
herd to direct his dog by the sound
of his voice, especially at a certain
corner. It was at this corner that
Princess Victoria happened to sit, and
John (known locally as the "Grand
Sweaver") was on the horns of a di-
lemma. His only hope of victory was
to address the dog in the language on
which it had been brought up. But
in the presence of royalty that sort
of Scotch was unspeakable. So he
was obliged to leave the whole thing
to chance, and, of course, lost. The
occasion proved more of a trial for
the shepherd than for the sheep dog.

—Gray Stories.



A Sweet Tooth

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pains. But whatever the cause of de-
cay, it should be arrested and the
Teeth put in good condition.

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out pain to the patient.

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distance who write for appointments.

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berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.
Easy to take. Pleasant in effect.
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Each pair of phones are
tested and packed with Writ-
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many Salves, but DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve is the only Witch Hazel
Salve made that contains the pure
undiluted witch. If any other
Witch Hazel Salve is offered to you it
is a counterfeit. E. C. DeWitt invented
Witch Hazel Salve and DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve is the best salve in
the world for cuts, burns, bruises, fet-
ter, or blind, bleeding, itching and
protruding piles. Sold at East End
Drug Co.

REPAIR THAT LOOM.

Berea College has secured a market
for homespun and home-woven goods,
such as bed coverlets, linen, dress
linsey, jeans, blankets, etc., at follow-
ing prices:

Coverlets, \$4 to \$6; Linen, 40 to 50
cents a yard; Dress Linsey, 50 cents
a yard; Jeans, 60 cents a yard;
Blankets, natural brown wool or bark
dyes, \$3 a pair.

White linsey and white blankets
are not in demand only on orders.
Coverlets must be 2 yards (72 inches
wide, and 2½ yards (90 inches) long.
All dyed used must be old fashioned
home-made dyes.

Any woman who wants to sell cover-
lets or homespun to Berea College
should find out what the College
wants before beginning to weave or
spin. For information apply in per-
son or by letter to

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For several months our younger
brother had been troubled with indig-
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but got no relief from them. We pur-
chased some of Chamberlain's Stom-
ach and Liver Tablets and he com-
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days he had gained forty pounds in
flesh. He is now fully recovered.
We have a good trade on the Tablets.
—HOLLY BROS., Merchants, Long
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sonable prices and with
dispatch. All work guar-
anteed by

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"One of my children was subject to
croup of a severe type, and the giv-
ing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
promptly always brought relief.
Many mothers in this neighborhood
think the same as I do about this
remedy and want no other kind for
their children." For sale by S. E.
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Lodging at popular prices.
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Mothers

Who would keep their children in
good health, should watch for the
first symptoms of worms, and remove
them with White's Cream Vermifuge.
It is the children's best tonic. It gets
digestion at work so that their food
does them good, and they grow up
healthy and strong. 25c. at the East
End Drug Co.



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The best horse in the world is of lit-
tle use.

With well-made, perfect fitting
harness on he becomes both useful
and ornamental.

If style is desired our

\$10 BUGGY HARNESS

will fill the bill to a dot. It is light,
handsome and very durable.

If strength is the main considera-
tion our

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be stronger if it was all iron.

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Richmond, Ky.

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any part of the body, the application
of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give
prompt relief. "It goes right to the
spot," said an old man who was rub-
bing it in to cure his rheumatism. C.
R. Smith, proprietor Smith House,
Tennah, Texas, writes: "I have used
Ballard's Snow Liniment in my fam-
ily for several years, and have found it
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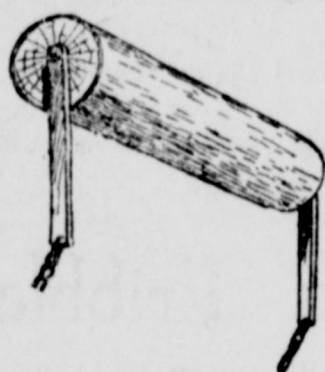
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AN IMPROVED ROLLER.

Plan of One Which Has Been Used with Considerable Satisfaction by Its Designer.

If one cannot afford, or it is not convenient to buy a roller, here is a plan of one, which I have made and used with much satisfaction. I have found it to do satisfactory work in mashing clods, rolling young corn land, etc. I take a round log which is smooth, free



HAND-MADE ROLLER.

from knots, solid and heavy. Inch iron pins are driven in at each end. These should have a good head, so that the 2x6 inch scantling, which is 2 1/2 feet long, may be held securely in place. To the end of each scantling is a short chain about one foot long to hitch horses to. Spread chains on team and go ahead. Cut the scantling down at lower edge, and in going down hill it will scrape on the ground and not run on the team.—J. W. Stevens, in Farm and Home.

ROADS AT ST. LOUIS.

President of Exposition Outlines Plans for Exhibits and a Great International Convention.

President D. R. Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition committee, is an enthusiastic advocate of improving the common roads of the country. He is planning to give good roads a prominent feature of the exposition. In a recent interview he said:

"It is the desire of the management to discover the best material from which roads can be made. We shall permit those interested in different kinds of road-making material and the different designers of plans for country roads to display their materials and plans in order that the people of all sections may determine which are the best materials and methods for making highways."

"We hope, also, by having a great international good roads convention in connection with the exposition to increase the interest which is felt in this country and throughout the world in the making of good roads. Anyone who has been in countries where there are good roads knows how much easier life is there. I can remember when I was living on a farm myself. The farm was not on a turnpike, but three miles away from it, and if we had been able to devote to tilling the soil and looking after the stock the energy and the time wasted in traveling those three miles of dirt road we would have been able to pay 50 times over the interest on the money required to build three miles of good road."

"In traveling through Europe about two months ago, in pursuance of official duties, I was impressed with the very superior roadways of that continent. Ours cannot be classed with them. It is a very ordinary circumstance in France or Belgium to hear of Americans who are starting out on a tour of 50 or 100 miles in parties of three or four vehicles and 20 to 50 people. They spend large amounts of money in the country through which these tours are taken. What is left there by the tourists who take advantage of these good roads is itself sufficient to pay the interest upon the cost of those roads."

"It is not only desirable from the selfish standpoint of material interest, to have good roads regardless of their cost, but from the standpoint of our own pleasure, the culture of a community, and the enlightenment of the individuals who traverse these roads. It is not only wise, but it is a duty to remove an obstacle to advancement which can be so easily removed as bad roads."

Use Soapuds for Scabies.
Common soapuds will go far toward keeping plants, vines and bushes free of scales and insects in general. On washday the soapuds may be utilized to "gouse" the leaves. With a common sprayer one can wet the under sides of the leaves thoroughly with the suds. Where it is possible to reach the leaves the treatment may be easily done. Make a soap lather and apply it to all vines and bushes within reach by dipping them into the vessel. Or take one handful of lather and with the other hand draw the infested leaves through it, so that the under sides are wet.—Midland Farmer.

Stripping Fodder Doesn't Pay.
One asks about stripping fodder. The leaves of corn are more palatable and digestible than the stalks, but the labor involved in stripping and bundling scarcely pays. There is much nutriment in the stalk, and if shredded or cut stock will eat nearly all. We should prefer cutting and knocking corn while the plant has some green in it. The grain will ripen and the whole plant is thus made available. The chief point to remember in harvesting corn is to cut at the proper stage. Not too ripe nor too green.—Rural World.

CLEANING FRUIT FIELDS.

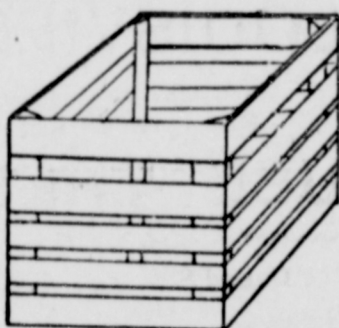
Work Done in Autumn Pays Gratefully Dividends in the Coming Fruiting Season.

In many districts it is not until spring arrives that the work of cleaning the field begins, and then hurry ensues. While the decayed weeds and grass covering the roots of the plants may serve as a mulch, and partially protect against the severity of the winter, the question comes up as to the cost. Apparently it is cheaper to allow the weeds to grow and remain, if they are valued as mulch material, as no labor is required in their use, but weeds are very expensive and very costly if the matter be viewed from an economical standpoint. The storing of the material for the production of next year's crop of fruit goes on in the vines now, and the greater portion of the effort of reproduction is when the condition of heat and moisture are most favorable. Some plants bear fruit before the summer comes on, but it is during the summer that the growth of new canes and vines is greatest. All the elements of growth come from the soil and as no plant will thrive as well under competition as without it, it is plain that the weeds simply rob the plants not only of nourishment but also of moisture. When they die in the fall they do not return to the soil that which is derived from it, as during the process of decomposition much of the nitrogenous matter is dissipated in the atmosphere. The duty should be to cultivate between the rows of strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, thinning out the surplus plants and either hoeing or hand pulling the weeds. If some kind of winter covering be needed it is more economical to use salt hay or some cheap material that can be easily applied. It is also best to cut back the tops of fall canes. If growth is to be made late in the season, it is much better to cut back early than to wait until the plant has wasted energy in producing vines that must be removed in the spring. All the energy saved now will be brought into use next spring. In the effort to produce fruit, which will then be of better quality.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

CRATES FOR VEGETABLES.

They Are Easily Made and If Well Taken Care Of Will Last for a Number of Years.

Slatted Crates for handling vegetables and other farm products are very convenient and economical. They are in use by only a few farmers, and those who have them speak very highly of them. In husking corn they will almost pay for themselves in one season. One hundred are none too many for a



THE CRATE COMPLETE.

farmer to have. They should be made 13 inches square, and 14 inches high, which will hold nearly one bushel heaped measure. The corner pieces should be made of maple one and one-half inches square, cut in two diagonally. The slats should be three-eighths by two inches, preferably of elm, and nailed three-eighths or one-half inch apart. The top slat should be at least five-eighths or three-fourths inch thick, and the space between this and the second slat one and one-half inches wide, to permit of getting the hands through for lifting. The bottom slats on two sides must also be five-eighths or three-fourths inch thick, to permit of nailing the bottom slats. Such crates made of good seasoned material and kept under cover when not in use, will last for many years.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Farmers Buy Range Colts.
It is becoming quite a custom now among farmers of the west and north-west to buy range colts one or two years old instead of raising them. High-grade, range-bred colts can be bought for less money than it will cost the farmer to raise colts of equal quality, and by buying while young the difficulty and danger of breaking them is reduced to a level with that of home-grown animals. Common or inferior horses grown on the ranges find no sale, and to command a fair price the breeding stock must be of good size, form and quality. The colts being grown on the range entirely can be sold for less money than it would cost the farmer to raise them, giving shelter, grain and hay.—Farm Journal.

When to Wean the Piglets.
A series of eight experiments recently demonstrated the advisability of keeping the pigs on the sow as long as possible consistent with the healthy and strong condition of the mother. The chief reason for this is that a sow and her pigs together will extract more nourishment from a given quantity of food than will the weaned pigs alone. The sow and pigs were weighed separately each week, and any loss or gain of the sow was deducted from or added to the increased weight of the pigs. The pigs were allowed to remain on the sow for ten weeks, then a similar course of feeding was carried on with the pigs for seven weeks. The sow and pigs consumed on an average 231 pounds of meal and 534 pounds of skim milk in making a similar increase.—Midland Farmer.

Importing Onions.
Because of the failure of last year's onion crop in the northern states, which was due to the rotting of the vegetables in the ground, the "paper onions" of Europe and Africa are being shipped here in large quantities.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for October 18, 1903—David's Confession.

THE LESSON TEXT.
(Ps. 51:1-17)
1. Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.
2. Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.
3. For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me.
4. Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned, and done this evil in Thy sight; that Thou mightest be justified when Thou speakest, and be clear when Thou judgest.
5. Behold, I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me.
6. Be not true to the hidden part Thou shalt make me to know wisdom; and my mouth shall show forth Thy praise.
7. Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.
8. Make me to hear joy and gladness; that the bones which Thou hast broken may rejoice.
9. Hide Thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities.
10. Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.
11. Cast me not away from Thy presence; and take not Thy Holy Spirit from me.
12. Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation; and uphold me with Thy free spirit.
13. Then will I teach transgressors Thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto Thee.
14. Deliver me from bloodguiltiness, O God, Thou of my salvation; and my tongue shall sing aloud of Thy righteousness.
15. O Lord, open Thou my lips; and my mouth shall show forth Thy praise.
16. For Thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it; Thou delightest not in burnt offering.
17. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken heart, a contrite heart, O God, will not despise.

GOLDEN TEXT—Create in me a clean heart, O God.—Ps. 51:10.
NOTES AND COMMENTS.
(2 Sam. 9.) One of the many indications of David's generosity and true-heartedness is found in his kindness to Mephibosheth, the crippled son of his friend Jonathan. An ordinary oriental monarch of David's time would have exterminated the family of the former king, root and branch. David did not do so, but sent across the Jordan to Lo-debar, where Mephibosheth was living in concealment, and brought him to Jerusalem with great honor, restoring to him the rich lands of Saul which had been confiscated, and added him to the constantly increasing number of courtiers who enjoyed the king's favor and lived more or less at his expense at the court in Jerusalem.

(2 Sam. 11—12:25.) David stood the tests of adversity better than those of prosperity. Ease and luxury were beginning to tell on his character. Instead of leading his armies into battle as formerly, he now left them to Joab, and remained himself in his harem at Jerusalem. The fact that in those days it was considered eminently proper for a king to have a harem did not make that harem less demoralizing. The sad story of David's moral weakness when tempted, and then of his deliberate murder to conceal his sin and add another woman to his harem, is told in Chap. 11. "Thus far," says Aglen, "the story belongs to the usual crimes of an oriental despot. . . . What follows, however, could have been found nowhere in the ancient world but in the Jewish monarchy." When after the terrible year lived with a guilty conscience, the prophet Nathan again appeared before David to do the hard duty of a friend (12:1-12). David broke down completely, confessing his sin and repenting with a repentance that was really a change of life. Black as the sin had been, Jehovah forgave the penitent man, but the results of the sin troubled David's life to the end.

(Ps. 51:1-5.) In connection with this story of the sin and repentance of Israel's greatest king, we study the marvelous prayer for pardon in the Fifty-first Psalm. It is not known who wrote this Psalm, but it fits David's circumstances so fully that many suppose it was written by him after the visit of Nathan. In its words the penitence and aspiration of those who have done wrong have found expression through all the centuries to the present time. Is there not a piece for the confession and prayer of the first few verses in every Christian experience? The one offering the prayer has hope, but it is in God's loving kindness rather than in his own deserts. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned!" The very natural feeling of the heart, whatever its sin, as it bows before the loving and righteous God to whom in its sin it has been untrue. The Psalms are written in the language of the feelings. "That thou mayest be justified." "By confessing my guilt I admit that Thy condemnation is just."

(Vs. 6-12.) "Purify me with hyssop." "Pronounce me clean from my sin just as the priest pronounces the leper clean as he sprinkles him with the hyssop branch." "Gladness." That comes only with a sense of sin put away and forgiven. "Bones . . . broken." "A very strong figure, denoting the most complete prostration."—Perowne. (Vs. 13-17.) "Then will I teach!" No one can bring others to Christ more effectively than the one who has come close to God's fatherly heart in this experience of contrition and forgiveness. "Thy praise." An expression of the joy that fills the heart of the prodigal after his return to the father's house. "Thou delightest not in sacrifice." Nor in any other external thing in itself, but in a real, vital change of heart.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.
One's sins may be very numerous, but the multitude of God's tender mercies outnumber them.
Confession and forsaking of sin are necessary in order to obtain God's pardon.

"Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity." In cleansing from sin no one should desire half measures.

The best thing is to be respected, and the next is to be loved; it is bad to be hated, but worse still to be despised.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

ALLIGATOR IN QUEER HAUNT.

Curiously-Shaped Reptile Caught in Missouri Mud Pond Puzzles State Naturalists.

A three-foot alligator found in a mud pond, near the Wabash railroad tracks, in Columbia, Mo., a few days ago is puzzling the zoological associates of Missouri university. The alligator was discovered by Fred Dawson, of Columbia, in a small pond formed by recent rains. The reptile reared its head near the bank and Dawson shot it with a revolver. He secured the specimen and gave it to the zoological laboratory of the Missouri university.

The story was not believed at first, as it was thought that an alligator could not have survived the climate of Missouri. It has been found that the reptile is of abnormal anatomy. It has strangely developed vertebrae, entirely too large and out of proportion with the fleshy parts of the body, and is deformed in other ways, though to all outward appearances it does not differ from other reptiles of the kind. There is no doubt as to the species, but the reptile is so peculiarly formed that the university authorities are of opinion that they have a rare curiosity of unusual scientific importance. A number of offers have been received from curiosity seekers, but the specimen will be retained as the property of the university.

GIRL HAS ROMANTIC CAREER.

Missouri Maid Marries a Negro, Goes to the Madhouse, Then Becomes a Belle.

The story of Miss Mary Gordon is one of the most romantic that has ever come to light, and it is probable that no other school girl in this country has had so many vicissitudes as this talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Gordon, of Chillicothe, Mo.

It is not 30 months since Mary was the wife of a negro and was flying over Kansas, Missouri and Iowa with him, trying to escape from her father, declaring that she would never forsake her black husband; that she loved him, and that she herself had negro blood in her veins.

Now she has forgotten her negro husband and her mind is a complete blank prior to the time she was pronounced cured at the asylum.

SAVES THE WOMAN'S SIGHT.

Frog's Skin Grafted on a Wound Prevents Total Blindness and Patient Recovers.

A delicate operation has just been performed in the Massachusetts homeopathic hospital, at Boston, whereby a woman was saved from total blindness.

Frog skin was grafted around her eye, where the flesh is most sensitive, and the process was attended with great danger.

The flesh about the eye had become bruised and the skin became affected. Both to save the eyesight and to prevent the socket from having a bald, hideous appearance the graft had to be made.

Frog skin was used because no human skin was available. Grafts from the white skin of a frog were taken and applied to the eye.

The patient has fully recovered. The natural skin and frog skin have conformed so as to be indistinguishable the one from the other.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.		
CATTLE—Common	\$2 25	@ 3 00
Heavy steers	4 35	@ 5 00
CALVES—Extra	4 70	@ 5 00
HOGS—Ch. packers	5 70	@ 5 80
Mixed packers	5 50	@ 5 70
SHEEP—Extra	3 35	@ 3 40
LAMBS—Extra	5 65	@ 5 75
FLOUR—Spring pat.	4 50	@ 4 90
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	87 1/2	@ 87 1/2
No. 3 winter	86	@ 86
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	48	@ 48
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	38	@ 38
RYE—No. 2	62	@ 63
HAY—Ch. timothy	13 50	@ 13 50
PORK—Clear family	13 45	@ 13 45
LARD—Steam	6 60	@ 6 60
BUTTER—Ch. dairy	12 1/2	@ 12 1/2
Choice creamery	22 1/2	@ 22 1/2
APPLES—Fancy	2 50	@ 2 75
POTATOES—Per bbl	1 75	@ 2 00
TOBACCO—New	3 50	@ 3 60
Old	5 60	@ 5 65
Chicago.		
FLOUR—Winter pat.	3 90	@ 4 10
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	77 1/2	@ 79 1/2
No. 3 spring	80 1/4	@ 81
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	45 1/2	@ 45 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	36 1/2	@ 36 1/2
RYE—No. 2	53	@ 53
PORK—Mess	11 00	@ 11 12 1/2
LARD—Steam	6 75	@ 6 75
New York.		
FLOUR—Win. str's.	3 75	@ 3 95
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	82 1/2	@ 82 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	54 1/2	@ 54 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	41 1/2	@ 41 1/2
RYE—Western	60	@ 60
PORK—Mess	13 50	@ 14 25
LARD—Steam	7 50	@ 7 50
Baltimore.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	81 1/2	@ 81 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	50 1/2	@ 50 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	41	@ 41
CATTLE—Steers	5 00	@ 5 00
HOGS—Western	7 00	@ 7 10
Louisville.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	85 1/2	@ 86 1/2
CORN—No. 3 mixed.	48 1/2	@ 48 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	37 1/2	@ 37 1/2
PORK—Mess	14 00	@ 14 00
LARD—Steam	8 75	@ 8 75
Indianapolis.		
WHEAT—No. 2 red.	81	@ 81
CORN—No. 2 mixed.	46 1/2	@ 46 1/2
OATS—No. 2 mixed.	36 1/2	@ 36 1/2

NECESSARY EXPENDITURES.

FOR ONE TERM—12 Weeks. SCHOOL EXPENSES—due first day of term.

	Acad.	Ap. Sc'ce.	Model Coll.	Lat. Norm.	Normal	Schools A Gram.
Incidental	6 50	8 50	4 50	8 50		
Hospital Fee	25	25	25	25		
Books, paper	2 25	2 25	1 25	2 25		
Total school	9 00	8 00	6 00	4 00		

For piano, stenography and other extras see Special Expenses below.

LIVING EXPENSES.

Bored due in advance by month; Room rent by term.

Board, room, fuel and lights \$21 for fall and spring (\$1 75 a week); \$24 for winter term (\$2 00 week).

Board in the village—allowed in approved places—varies in price according to accommodations furnished.

Adding these living expenses to school expenses we find:

To be paid the first day (including the \$1 deposit) in College Department \$20.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$19.20; Applied Science, Normal and Grammar \$17.20; Model Schools \$18.20.

In winter \$1.75 more for each. No student can be received who fails to make this advance payment.

Total Ordinary Expenses for 12 Weeks are seen to be: in College Department \$20.20; Academy and Latin Normal \$20.20; Applied Science, Normal and Grammar \$21.20; Model Schools \$22.20. In winter three dollars more for each.

Students paying board and room rent in full for a term at the beginning receive a discount of fifty cents.

Students duly excused before the end of a term receive back an equitable portion of the money they have advanced.

SPECIAL EXPENSES.

Piano, Vocal or Special Theory (24 lessons, 1 hour, class of three) \$7.00

Organ, Violoncello, etc. (24 lessons, 1 hour, class of three) \$7.00

Stenography or Typewriting, per term . . . 6.00

Class work in Harmony . . . 3.00

Use of Piano or Typewriter (1 hr. a day, 250 words a day) . . . 2.50

Rent of Music Library, per term50

Chemical Laboratory, according to material and transportation about . . . 8.00

Physical and Microscopical Laboratories, per term . . . 1.00

Material for drawing, per term . . . 50

Examination, except on appointed days . . . 25

Graduation Fee, with degree, with diploma (200) . . . 5.00

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50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS &c.
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Ida Hayden is now able to be out again.

Grover Fish is at last able to be out, though still very weak.

Mrs. A. Crawford has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Ohio. At the recent election for trustee of school district No. 29, Colored, James A. West was re-elected by a good majority.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spink and two small children came last Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Spink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burdette. Mrs. L. F. Tuttle of the Probation office, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Barrows, a writer of note, were Berea visitors the past week, the guests of the College.

The election for trustee of school district No. 1 in Berea (Colored) resulted in the election of George Hoffman over Alfred Titus by a majority of 16.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones of Cincinnati arrived Saturday night and are being entertained this week by Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hanson.

Rev. J. E. Wolford, late of Lancaster, who has a number of friends in Berea and vicinity, has taken charge of the church at Jackson, Breathitt County.

Jas. R. Van Winkle, who had his foot crushed under an L. and N. train some weeks ago, was discharged from the hospital this week, going to his home at Kerby Knob.

Dr. P. Cornelius is making a two weeks' business and pleasure tour through the East. He will visit the cities of Boston, New York, and Washington, before his return.

George Hartman, the mute who has been employed in the printing office during the summer months, has returned to Danville to take a post graduate course in the Institute for the Deaf.

Uncle John Kirby recently brought a pumpkin to this office weighing 35 pounds, which was raised in his garden. Only second in weight to this one was the 33 pound one brought in by Curtis Kelley.

Following is the report of the Public Schools at Berea for Oct. 13, 1903: Number of pupils enrolled, 183; highest number any one day, 141; lowest any one day, 116; average daily attendance, 125. MISS ELLEN HAYS.

W. J. BLANTON.

Major C. F. Burnam of Richmond was nominated for State senator of this district by acclamation by the Republicans at their convention held at Irvine last week. Major Burnam in a graceful letter to the committee has accepted the nomination.

Ralph Field, in a letter to his parents at Tolcott, Vermont, dated August 25th, writes that he is well pleased with the country and people of Argentina, South America, where he is working in the employ of the United States Forestry Bureau.

Fifty invitations have been sent out to friends and family connections requesting their presence on Sunday, Oct. 25, at the golden wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Thomas Hudson, at their home in Kingston. A number from a distance are expected to accept the invitation.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Ella N. Bowlin to Mr. Harrison Oswald Lamb, at Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, by the Rev. F. B. Huffman, will come as a surprise to many, but not to those who have been in the confidence of the young people. They will be at home to their friends after October 20th, at 150 Willard Street, Cleveland, Ohio. THE CITIZEN and their many friends here extend congratulations to the newly wedded pair.

The Belknap club, of Berea, has passed resolutions heartily endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt, the platform adopted at the Republican State convention, and the ticket named, with Hon. Morris B. Belknap at the head. These resolutions just as strongly condemn the Democratic administration under Beckham, and urge voters irrespective of party affiliations to support Belknap and his associates this fall.

The objection of the parents to the marriage of two love-smitten young couples of Clark county, proved no obstacle in the way of the accomplishment of their purpose. On Saturday night, after the old folks had early retired for the night, after the habit of country people, and were sleeping

soundly, the youthful knights stole out their lady loves, and whisked them away on the ten mile drive from Hunt to Winchester in time to catch the ten o'clock train for the south. To throw the old folks off the scent, tickets were only purchased to Richmond, and when the train arrived there the kind-hearted conductor gave them time to rebuy for Jellico, Tenn., that Mecca of all couples suffering from a similar trouble. They passed through here on the 11.24 p. m. train, looking forward with fond hopes to the consummation of their cherished plans. The parties concerned were: Dave Brandenburg and Miss Maud Watts, and Stanley Baber and Nora Gravett. They were accompanied by Jess Brandenburg and Wesley Baber, brothers of the principals. Let us hope that their fathers and mothers forgave them, and that they will live happily ever after.

Call on the town marshal and pay your town taxes for 1903. W. J. Tatum, Town Marshal.

College Items

HERE AND THERE

THE THREE THREADS OF GOLD.
Away to the sea like a swallow to fly!
And o'er the broad waste far as billows have rolled—

Ah, well for the wish, but a captive am I,
Right low am I bound with three threads of gold.
The one is thy glance, and the second thy smile,
The last is the bloom on thy lip that is found,—
Too well do I love, a true martyr the while
So close with the three threads of gold am I bound.
Oh but for some power that would shatter my chain!
Adieu, tears and tortures! On wings that were bold—
But no! Never! No! Better die of the pain
Than break you asunder, ye three threads of gold.
—Chas. Twichell.

Tutor and Mrs. C. D. Lewis spent Sunday and the first of the week in Berea.

James Washburn is working near Williston, Vt., and is doing well. He expects to visit in Kentucky soon.

Rev. W. C. Kelley was appointed pastor of the church at Loretto, Neb., instead of Fremont, as we had it in a recent issue.

Miss Frances Berry, Class of '03, who is now teaching at Shelbyville, Ky., brought Miss Lunetta Hall of that place, to Berea, last Saturday to enter the Normal Department.

The meeting of the Mothers and Matrons of the students of Berea College will be held at Ladies' Hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meeting is under the auspices of the Ladies' Board of Care of the College.

Miss Mary McClelland, who came here at the opening of the fall term and entered school, changed her plans and left for her home in Fredericktown, Ohio, two weeks ago. A number of her friends here surprised her at the home of Mrs. Yocum, the evening before her departure, and gave her a farewell reception. Miss McClelland will be married Oct. 25, to Rev. Edward H. Richards, and on Nov. 1 they will set sail for East South Africa where Rev. Richards has already been engaged in missionary work. They expect to stay on the field five years. Miss McClelland's many friends here wish her much joy in her new relation and great success in her new work.

The annual Pig Roast was given last Friday night by the Phi Delta, Alpha Zeta and Beta Kappa literary societies to their members, the ladies' literary society, the faculty, and invited guests. At seven o'clock the crowd, numbering about 200, met at Ladies' Hall, and were led by the Committee to the scene of festivities in a grove in the Fairchild pasture.

Two large bonfires shed a glow and warmth over the scene. Mr. Bruce Barton made an excellent roast-master, and after a musical selection by the Sweetet, "The Faculty," "The Ladies," and "Our Hosts," were in turn roasted by F. M. Livengood, B. E. Cartmell and Miss Lottie Osborne respectively, in speeches full of wit and wisdom. Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig" was well read by Norman Frost. The menu consisted of roast pig, baked beans, roast sweet potatoes, boiled eggs, and brown bread. It is needless to say that every one had a good time. The committee in charge certainly deserves high commendation.

A NORTHEAST GALE

The Beach Along the Virginia Coast is For Miles Littered With Wreckage.

DEVASTATION IN STORM'S WAKE.

One of the Most Heroic Acts in the History of the Surmen on That Coast.

The Entire Coast Telegraph System is Prostrated and It Will Be Some Days Before Communication Can Be Restored.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 12.—The northeast gale that has raged over this region since Thursday had Sunday night nearly spent its power, but for miles and miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreckage and throughout this entire section of the country devastation lies in the wake of the storm. Thousands of people crowded trains to the coast Sunday and saw the wrecks of the big barges Ocean Belle and Georgia near Virginia Beach. There is nothing left but an indiscriminate tangle of debris along the shore at Dam Neck to mark the end of the three-masted schooner Nellie W. Howlett. The body of Capt. George H. Adams, of the Georgia, washed ashore Saturday night, seven miles south of Sea Tack life saving station, and is now at that station. The body of George Peters, the colored seaman, of the same vessel, has not been recovered. The rescue of the remaining members of the crew by surfman Wam Capps, was one of the most heroic acts in the history of the surfmen of the Virginia coast.

Capps, while two miles from any other being and patrolling his stretch between the stations, saw one Negro over 100 yards off shore in the roaring surf. Without a moment's consideration of the peril he was facing, he stripped and plunged into the sea that was already a seething mass of wreckage from the barges, and after a half hour battle, single handed and alone, brought the unconscious man ashore. He had not recovered his breath before he discerned through a rift in the pume another form, and once more he went into the surf. This time, by reason of his exhaustion, his struggle was a harder one, but he eventually succeeded in saving the Negro. Placing both men under the lee of a cliff, he started back to the station to give the alarm when he saw the third Negro in the waves and for a third time plunged in and brought an unconscious man ashore. Capps did not cease his work until all three men had been cared for at the station, and at midnight he resumed his regular trick at patrolling the storm swept coast.

While nothing new is reported in the way of wrecks on the coast there is absolutely no method of securing information from points more than six miles south of Virginia Beach. The entire coast telegraph system is prostrated and it will be some days before communication can be restored.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

The Newly Elected Officers Installed By E. R. Lemon, of Toledo, O.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 9.—The 324 triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States adjourned Thursday evening. Before adjournment the newly elected officers were installed by Reuben E. Lemon, of Toledo, O., past general grand high priest. An elegant jewel was presented to J. W. Taylor, of Lutherville, Ca., the retiring general high priest. Charters were granted to two new chapters in Idaho and one in San Juan, P. R. No action was taken on applications for charters at Havana, Cuba, and Manila, P. I.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

A Resolution to Create Them Declared Illegal.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—Mandamus proceedings have been brought in the district court in this county to compel the Coffeyville school board to permit the white and Negro school children to attend school together. The school board a few weeks ago passed a resolution creating separate schools, but later learned that their action was illegal and the resolution was rescinded. The superintendent of schools, however, sent all the Negro children to one building under Negro teachers. The suit is the result of his action.

Employers to Federate.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Employers of labor, representing organized manufacturers and captains of industry from British Columbia to Massachusetts and from Winnipeg to the Gulf, are preparing to gather in Chicago October 29 and 30 to form an international federation of employers.

Bismarck Memorial Unveiled. Posen, Prussian Poland, Oct. 12.—A memorial to Bismarck was unveiled here in the presence of Prince and Princess Herbert Bismarck, Count Rantzau, Baron von Rheinbaben, Baron von Hammerstein.

Mexican World's Fair Commission. St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Albino Nuncio, president of the Mexican World's fair commission, is here in company with J. McDowell, chief of the horticultural department of the Mexican exhibit. Mr. Nuncio will remain here a month.

THE BODY WAS CREMATED.

Funeral of Wilson S. Bissell, Former Postmaster General.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The funeral of Wilson S. Bissell, former postmaster general, took place Friday. All the courts in the city adjourned as a mark of respect. The body was cremated.

The list of honorary pallbearers included Grover Cleveland, former president of the United States; John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury; Hoke Smith, former secretary of the interior; Charles A. Goodyear, president of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Co.; Martin Cary, Walter P. Cook, of Bissell, Cary & Cook; Geo. Urban, Jr., Charles R. Huntley, of the Buffalo General Electric Co.; Albert Haight, of the court of appeals; Allan W. Everts, Daniel O'Day, of the Standard Oil Co.; John J. Albright, Henry S. Drinker, Francis I. Gowen, Frank H. Jones, Alfred Walter, Robert Z. Maxwell, former fourth assistant postmaster general; Geo. J. Sicard, Morris F. Tyler, Frank H. Goodyear, of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Co.; John G. Milburn, Dr. Charles Carey, J. F. Schaperkötter and Rollin H. Wilbur.

THE BRITISH MINISTRY.

The Cabinet Now Numbers Nineteen Members.

London, Oct. 12.—The interesting announcement was made Sunday night that the new Marquis of Salisbury (late Viscount Cranborne) will enter the cabinet as lord privy seal, the office held by his father until his retirement last week when Mr. Balfour assumed the post without taking the salary of \$10,000 specially attached to it when the late marquis of Salisbury took the position.

The cabinet now consists of 19 members. The appointment of Lieut. Col. Wm. Bromley-Davenport, M. P., as financial secretary to the war office, cabled Saturday, is confirmed, and the following additional minor appointments have been made:

Secretary to the admiralty, Ernest G. Pretyman; civil lord of the admiralty, Maj. Arthur H. Lee, M. P.; junior lord of the treasury, Lord Balcarras, M. P.; treasurer of the household, the marquis of Hamilton.

KISHINEFF MASSACRE.

All the Stories of the Horror Confirmed By An Eye Witness.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 13.—After a journey of six weeks, Mrs. Esther Steinberg and her three children, who were hidden in the cellar of a Christian home for three days during the Kishineff massacre in Russia, have arrived in Des Moines to join Mr. Steinberg. Mrs. Steinberg brought pictures taken after the worst of the massacre and confirms all of the stories of horror. She says the reports were mild compared with the awful facts. She saw a woman with a pike driven into her skull, women disemboweled and hot pitch poured into their wounds, and men and women slashed and crushed and then left dying in the streets.

ROOSEVELT'S RANCH.

Sold By the Northern Pacific to Ferris Brothers, of Medora.

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 13.—The old "Chimney Butte" ranch, made famous as the ranch established by President Theodore Roosevelt when he was a Bad Lands cattleman, has been sold by the Northern Pacific to Ferris Brothers, of Medora. It was at this ranch that President Roosevelt wrote some of his entertaining western sketches. Subsequently he located another ranch at the Elkhorn, 40 miles south of Medora, and from here he outfitted for many of his mountain trips.

WORLD'S BOWLING RECORD.

It Was Smashed By Harold F. Cribbens, Professional Ball Player.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—Harold F. Cribbens, a professional ball player, who was with Indianapolis early in the present season, smashed the world's bowling record on regulation alleys for ten pins, making 29 consecutive strikes and a spare on his 30th ball. He continued to roll strikes until he had rolled 50 balls, his record being 49 strikes and a spare. The best previous record claimed was 27 successive strikes.

Husband and Wife Commit Suicide.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 13.—Bernard and Anna Schultz, husband and wife, committed suicide Monday night at their home by inhaling illuminating gas. Continued ill health is the reason ascribed by their friends for the act.

Daughter of Justice McKenna to Wed.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Justice and Mrs. McKenna announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella McKenna, to Pitts Duffield, of New York. Mr. Duffield is a son of Gen. Henry M. Duffield, of Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Russian Exhibit at World's Fair. St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—M. Pleške, the minister of finance, has decided to advocate the appropriation of an additional \$150,000 to defray the expenses of the Russian exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

The Farmers' Trust.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 13.—The Farmers' Co-Operating Shipping association, commonly called the farmers' trust, has legally entered the state of Nebraska, the secretary of state having received its incorporation papers.

EVERYBODY WEARS SHOES

so why not wear good shoes when we sell you

GOOD UP-TO-DATE SHOES

just as cheap as other people sell you inferior ones.

We are leaders for style, wear and comfort, and you can't miss it, if you buy from us.

Anything and everything you want in men's furnishings and can please you in style and price.

Call in and look over our various lines, so you can be convinced.

Yours for business,

Crutcher & Tribble

MAIN STREET, : : : RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

DR. FENNER'S
Kidney
AND
Backache Cure

ALSO PURIFIES THE BLOOD.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE. I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for 10 years and have often been confined to the house and sometimes to my bed for several days. I commenced taking Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure when I was suffering intensely. It afforded relief at once. I now feel as well as I ever have in my life. ADA BLACKWELL, Kansas City, Mo. "I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble until life was not worth living. I began using Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and in a short time noticed a great improvement. I was soon permanently cured. HOWARD MITCHELL, Kansas City, Mo. "I tried Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure and it cured me. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanac or Cook Book—FREE."

Subscribe for THE CITIZEN and the LOUISVILLE HERALD,

And enter the great \$10,000 GUESSING CONTEST.

For particulars see advertisement on second page.

USE THESE BLANKS.

D. and S.

Date

Name

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Enclosed find \$.....to apply on subscription to The Louisville Herald.

I estimate that the winner of the race—the next Governor—will receive a total vote of—

THIS BLANK IS GOOD FOR THREE ESTIMATES.

If it's from CRUTCHER & EVANS IT'S GOOD!

A full line of FURNITURE always on hand.

We invite our Berea friends to make themselves at home at JOPLIN'S when in Richmond.

CARPETS and MATTINGS. UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

Day Phone, 73. Crutcher & Evans, Richmond. Night Phone, 47, 66.

Look!

A Nice Line of Groceries, Breakfast Foods, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

always on hand at the lowest prices.

We sell "Delicatessen Mothers Bread." Best bread made in Ky.

See our line of fine candies.

Preston's, Main St.

Phone Number

33



THE HOME OF
"BUFF" AND "BOUNCER."

THE quaint old city of Boston has many interesting sights, but a spectacle that would astonish boys and girls as much as anything is a glimpse at the home of "Buff" and "Bouncer."

Now, Buff and Bouncer are cats, not of fine breed, like the Maltese, nor especially beautiful, like the Angoras. They are just common, everyday cats. Bouncer is a tortoise-shell with a white triangle on his nose, and Buff—I dislike to tell it, but he is nothing in the world but an ordinary yellow cat. Somehow, yellow cats and dogs are counted among the offscourings of their kind, but Buff—well, I have changed my opinions of yellow cats since meeting him!

These Boston cats live—that is, their master and mistress live—in a brick house on a street in Boston near a



BUFF AND BOUNCER AT HOME.

railroad. But Buff and Bouncer have a house all their own. It stands in the little square homely city yard, which extends out to the tracks.

You will understand that with noise, soot, cinders and cramped quarters, these city cats need some compensation for that lack of freedom which their country brothers enjoy. Their mistress is so fond of them and so afraid of losing them that they are even deprived of the city cat's chief pleasure—back-fence promenades—by reason of a wire netting stretching flat along the top of the fence, so that they cannot climb up. As consolation for these privations, the mistress of Buff and Bouncer has built them a house that no carpenter need be ashamed of. She began it as a sort of shelter for her pets when they wanted to be in the yard in bad weather. But once her fingers and the hammer got started, the rough kennel grew and grew. It reached up until it became four feet two inches high, and spread to two and a half feet wide. It took on some fancy shingles and a cunning gable window. The work then became so fascinating to the builder that she just could not help adding a piazza and a

bay window. She is a very small woman, so she devised a way to get inside in order to fasten in windows, to tack up curtains, and to complete various other arrangements for the comfort of her cats. Nearly the whole side of the house is swung on hinges, so it can be pulled out, and as it comes out, like a shelf-table, some long, slender, jointed legs unfold, and lo! a sort of port-cochere, on the roof of which the cats like to lie and sun themselves, and underneath which their hammock can be hung.

One day, when the cats' mistress was inside the tiny house, sitting on the floor and hard at work, Buff came in, jumped up on a crossbeam high in his house, and stretched his head up as if to look out of the little gable window.

"Well, Buff," said the mistress, "you shall have an upstairs, since you want it so badly." So she put in a sort of floor up there, leaving an opening, of course, with a shelf half way up, at the back of the first floor room, to serve as a cat stairway. When Buff and Bouncer go to their second story they jump up on this shelf-stair, then easily spring through the opening into their attic room. There is a piece of thick carpet for them to lie on, and there they love to stay, dozing or looking lazily out of their little front window.

The little house is further fitted up with a movable flight of steps, which stand sometimes at the front, sometimes at the side of the piazza, but which, you may be sure, Buff and Bouncer do not stop to use. It also has a hammock and a bedstead for each cat. And Buff and Bouncer will lie in the hammock, allow themselves to be tucked in bed, or ride in their carriage—a doll carriage—and seem to enjoy themselves hugely. They will also sit up in little chairs at a small table and eat, though they much prefer their customary way. One has his dish set on the floor of the piazza, and generally dines there; the other has his dish on the upper balcony or roof of the piazza.

They seem to like to lie and sleep in or take a ride in their carriage, though, of course, they have to take turns. And they like to lie in their hammock when their mistress puts them there—that is, they will lie still and pretend to sleep, and have never said they didn't like it, which is a pretty sure sign that it is agreeable to them, don't you think so?

In the winter this home of Buff and Bouncer is closed and covered with canvas and oilcloth to keep it from being spoiled by storms and snowdrifts. At that inclement season these wily Boston cats prefer to live in the warm, cozy kitchen of the big house; so you see what aristocrats they are. They not only have a home all their own but it is their summer home, their resort, to which they go as soon as the spring weather begins, and which is kept open until the fall rains make their abode too damp and chilly for them. Happy Buff and Bouncer, two very lucky cats!—St. Nicholas.

MAGICAL EXPERIMENT.

Feet That Any Boy May Perform to Astonish Friends or Entertain His Elders.

Here is a little feat that any boy can perform and yet it looks like a trick of a magician. If you wish to entertain a company with it tell them that you have a bottle and a goblet, both full to the brim of water, and that you are going to empty the goblet by means of the bottle without taking a drop of water from the latter.

This is the way to prepare for it: With a red-hot wire bore two holes through a cork and into them insert two straws, one of them extending above the cork as high as the goblet is deep, the other about twice as high.

Now, with a little kneaded bread or wax close to the upper end of the shorter straw and then force the cork into the mouth of the bottle until the water spurts out through the longer straw.

Meanwhile you have a goblet of water on the table before you, and also a basin or bowl and a pair of scissors. Hold the goblet over the basin with your left hand and with your right turn the bottle upside down, putting the shorter straw inside the goblet. As you do this have some one take the scissors and cut off the closed end of the shorter straw. Water will at once begin to run out of the longer straw into the basin and will continue to run until the goblet is empty. You must, of course, hold the bottle so that the short straw will reach down to the bottom of the goblet.

This is simply the operation of a siphon.—Chicago Chronicle.

Castor Oil for Warts.

There is no simpler way to remove a wart than the external use of castor oil if you have patience enough to wait for the result. It may take three or four or six weeks, at the rate of one application per day, but it will do the work ultimately, and what is more, will leave no scar behind. Two applications of kerosene per day will also effectively remove those excrescences. There is a number of other recipes containing more or less harmless chemicals; again there are warts and warts, and your family doctor may be your best adviser, for all we know.

The West Indian Crab.

The West Indian crab is a remarkable creature. Although born in the sea, it matures in fresh water, and passes its adult life on land.

LAMB RAISED ON BOTTLE.

Interesting Sight Which Has Proved a Delight to Visitors of New York's Zoo.

Billy the lamb considers Mr. William Snyder, of the Central park zoo, at New York, in the light of a father and mother. And he has every right to do so, because ever since his real father and mother died in order to satisfy the craving men have for food, Billy has received material aid from Mr. Snyder in the form of a bottle of milk with which to keep his orphan soul together. There is nothing in the city's appropriation which would



BILLY ENJOYS HIS DINNER.

permit the keeper to draw upon the commissary department for a baby's bottle fully equipped for conducting food into the interior arrangements of an infant, but there were plenty of empty bottles to be had for the asking. Mrs. Snyder supplied the rubber arrangement, the city the milk, and the bleating lamb's life was saved. Three times a day Mr. Snyder calls "Billy! Billy!" and the lamb comes running if it be within the sound of the voice. Usually it follows the keeper like a dog, and seems perfectly content to be near him. No other human being, except perhaps the keeper's children, have any attraction for it, although it is given the freedom of the zoo, and is made much of by the folk along the walks.

Understood.

"Mr. Spoonamore, what color do you call Miss Garlinghorn's hair?"
"Is she a friend of yours, Miss Calamus?"
"Yes; a dear friend."
"It's red."—Chicago Tribune.

BLUES AND BROWNS.

Carloads of Blank Cartridges Used in a Sham Battle.

Surrounding Hills Reverberated to the Pounding Cannon and the Clattering Roll of the Krag Rifles During Engagement.

Camp Young, West Point, Ky., Oct. 9.—More spectacular and hotly contested, but lacking one or two of the finer points brought out in previous maneuvers, was the engagement participated in Thursday by practically the entire number of regular soldiers and national guardsmen in camp. When recall was sounded after two hours of hot fighting the result was practically a dog fall, the Blue army inflicting the heaviest loss as tallied by the umpires, but the Browns largely making up for this by a greater readiness to seize tactical advantage of position. The firing was the heaviest yet witnessed by the observers here. Car loads of blank cartridges were expended by infantry, cavalry and artillery and from the time the opposing forces met until the game was over the hills reverberated to the crashing of the Krag rifle and the clattering roll of the Krag rifle.

The Blue division of the army, commanded by Col. Anderson, was composed of the first brigade (seven battalions representing the 1st, 2d and 20th United States infantry and the 1st Wisconsin regiment); second brigade (1st, 2d and 3d Indiana infantry, the 7th cavalry, two squadrons, and the 14th battery, field artillery).

The Brown division, commanded by Brig. Gen. Bliss, U. S. A., was composed of the third brigade (1st, 2d and 3d Michigan); fourth brigade (2d and 3d Kentucky, 8th Ohio and Kentucky light artillery battalion used as infantry); seven troops of cavalry, the 21st battery, field artillery, 1st battery, Indiana field artillery.

The battle was precipitated at the entrance to a long and tortuous decline in the hills, two guns from the 21st battery and two troops of cavalry being sent on the run to take and hold it before the Blues came up. The Blues had, however, already gained a position from which they could turn the defile so the Brown force was compelled to retire. This move on the part of the Brown commander threw the original plans of the Blues into confusion and forced them to strike at the Brown left and left center. Accordingly the Indiana brigade delivered a hard blow for the Blues, the firing during their attack on the Brown left wing being the hottest of the day. The Indiana guardsmen who have already gained an enviable record enhanced it still further by capturing three companies of the 8th Ohio and inflicting losses on the 3d Kentucky and 8th Ohio, estimated by the umpires as 120 "killed."

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

The Newly Elected Officers Installed By E. R. Lemon, of Toledo, O.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 9.—The 321 triennial convocation of the general grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States adjourned Thursday evening. Before adjournment the newly elected officers were installed by Reuben E. Lemon, of Toledo, O., past general grand high priest. An elegant jewel was presented to J. W. Taylor, of Louisville, Ga., the retiring general high priest. Charters were granted to two new chapters in Idaho and one in San Juan, P. R. No action was taken on applications for charters at Havana, Cuba, and Manila, P. I.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Proposition to Buy a Street Railway Voted Down in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—A special election was held Thursday for the purpose of deciding upon an issue of \$710,000 municipal bonds for the purchase of the Geary street railway. It was proposed to operate the road by the city. The issue was defeated by 14,481 yes to 10,745 nays, two-thirds being required to pass.

The Noted Ferris Wheel.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—That the Ferris wheel has been rescued from the junk pile and will be taken to the St. Louis exposition is now believed to be an assured fact. Men are at work on the north side dismantling the wheel for a local house-wrecking company. It is said that the company will be allowed to retain the first \$100,000 of the receipts at the fair grounds. The cost of the removal and setting up of the wheel is estimated approximately at \$100,000.

Sir Thomas the Guest of Honor.

New York, Oct. 9.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who sails for England Friday on board the steamer Cedric, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner Thursday night given by George T. Wilson, of this city.

Will Wed in a Hospital.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Miss Mabel Martin, niece of the Bradley-Martins of New York, will be married here next week in the Albany hospital. Her wedding had been set when she was taken ill and had to undergo an operation.

Stock Exchange Seat Transfer.

New York, Oct. 9.—A stock exchange seat was transferred Thursday for \$52,500, which is \$7,500 below the last recorded sale and about \$20,000 below the high record price at which seats sold a year or more ago.

NEWS IN KENTUCKY.

KENTUCKY FUTURITY.

Sadie Mac, Smathers' Recent Purchase, Won the \$14,000 Purse.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Sadie Mac, E. E. Smathers' recent purchase, won the historic Kentucky Futurity for 3-year-olds, purse \$14,000, with ease and without apparent effort in three straight heats, going the last mile in 2:12½, which is two seconds short of the record made by Ferenco three years ago, and going the first heat of the first mile in 2:08. She won by several lengths in each heat and only at one time was her contention for the crown in danger and that was in the first seven-eighths of the first mile, when Ethel's Pride kept nose to nose with her. Ethel's Pride, however, broke and finished bad in all three heats. The two mares made the first quarter in 32 seconds.

Among the 5,000 people who saw Sadie Mac take the first money was Mr. Johnson, of Calais, Me., who sold her as a yearling for \$4,000. Her driver, A. McDonald, sold her to Mr. Smathers Tuesday for \$20,000.

SHANKLIN MEMORIAL DAY.

Sale of Tickets Thursday Netted a Total of \$4,000.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Sixty tickets to the trotts Shanklin memorial day were sold Thursday night for \$2,500. After the auction \$1,500 more was added, making a total of \$4,000 to begin with. Secretary Wilson expects a crowd of at least 10,000 people to attend the trotts Saturday. Every harness champion in the country will be exhibited then in addition to the regular program and special music. The gate receipts will be given to the late E. W. Shanklin's family. Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge spoke at the auction.

THE CALEB POWERS CASE.

His Attorneys Filed Their Bill of Exceptions.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 9.—The attorneys in the case of Caleb Powers after several hours work in the special term of court convened by Special Judge Robbins for the purpose, filed Thursday afternoon their bill of exceptions in order to get the case before the Kentucky court of appeals. The 60 day limit gives the defense attorneys until December 8, and as the court of appeals adjourns December 18 for the holidays, the Powers case will probably not be up for decision before the term in January, 1904.

Reported Killed in Tennessee.

Burkesville, Ky., Oct. 9.—It is reported here that George Murley, who made his escape from the Albany jail a few weeks ago, was killed by officers while resisting arrest in Clay county, Tennessee. Murley was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

To Formulate New Turf Rules.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Senator Joseph Bailey, of Texas, who is chairman of a committee appointed by trotting track owners last winter to revise and formulate new turf rules, arrived here Thursday and will probably call a meeting of the committee Friday.

Big Deal in Kentucky Timber Land.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 9.—The Yellow Creek Coal and Lumber Co., of this city, has purchased most of the land belonging to the Innes heirs, which embraces 20,000 acres of coal and timber land in Bell, Harlan, Leslie, Perry and Knox counties.

Jim Will Anderson Acquitted.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 9.—The jury in the case of Jim Will Anderson, charged with shooting from ambush non-union miners on their way to work in the Empire mines, returned a verdict of not guilty. Anderson proved an alibi.

Postmaster Moore Resigns.

Lancaster, Ky., Oct. 9.—Henry Moore, a well-known merchant and postmaster at Paint Lick, this county, has resigned the latter post, effective immediately. It is said he will locate in the west. His successor has not been appointed.

A Victory For the "Drys."

Vine Grove, Ky., Oct. 9.—In the election held here the "drys" were victorious by a majority of 12 votes. When the result was made known 300 men, women and children surged through the streets shouting, hurrahing and singing hymns.

McGauhey Defies the Court.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.—In an effort to force his wife to return to him John McGauhey has their small child in hiding, it is alleged, and dares the court to order him to produce it. Mrs. McGauhey says she will not return to her husband.

Perhaps Fatally Stabbed.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9.—John J. O'Donnell, a locomotive fireman, living at 216 West Oak street, was perhaps fatally stabbed here Thursday night by two unknown men. Jealousy is said to have been the motive.

A School Election Quarrel.

Williamsburg, Ky., Oct. 9.—James and Melvin Young, it is reported, killed a man named Hill in the eastern part of the county Thursday in a school election quarrel. They were arrested.

Accidentally Killed His Brother.

Williamsburg, Ky., Oct. 9.—The 7-year-old son of William McKeehan killed his 4-year-old brother Wednesday night by the accident; discharge of a pistol.

ARE STILL FIGHTING.

About 300 Turks Killed and Wounded by Insurgents.

The Feeling Prevailing at Sofia, Bulgaria, Thursday Was More Hopeful Than For Months—Recruits Being Discharged.

Salonica, Macedonia, Oct. 9.—A serious engagement occurred October 6 between Turks and insurgents near Gumezjo (35 miles from Salonica).

About 300 Turks are reported to have been killed or wounded. Fighting near Gumezjo is still proceeding. The Turkish troops there are commanded by Ibrahim Bey, who has asked the military authorities at Salonica to send him two mountain guns. No such guns are available.

It is reported that 10,000 Albanians, irritated by the raids of Serbian bands, threaten to cross the frontier. A strong Serbian band is ready to cross the frontier near Nemanovo (about five miles north of Uskub).

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 9.—The feeling prevailing Thursday was generally more hopeful than for some months past. It is based on reports which, while unconfirmed, appear to be well founded. These reports are to the effect that the government is preparing to discharge the recruits summoned for three weeks drill and that this report on the authority of the Dvnick—the Turkish and Bulgarian governments have reached an understanding on the question of demobilization whereby Bulgaria will release 20,000 men and Turkey 40,000. If this agreement is carried out Bulgaria will discharge the reservists recently summoned. Twenty-four thousand recruits will come under the colors October 9.

A telegram from Tchernaskala says that the frontier guard was called out Wednesday evening and proceeded to Kuan, when they found the whole country across the border in flames.

IN THE FAR EAST.

War Between Russia and Japan Now Seems Inevitable.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Official information received here shows that a formidable Russian fleet, composing 90 warships of all classes, has left Port Arthur and has arrived at Ma-San-Pho, south of Korea, where the Japanese fleet had already arrived. The Russian ships have anchored within the Ma-San-Pho harbor alongside the Japanese ships. Several brigades of Russian troops have been moved forward to the Korean boundary and are now encamped on the border.

The news has been received here that Russia is prepared to defend her position of refusing to evacuate Manchuria as per agreement until China shall have yielded to her demands. This is taken as meaning that trouble in the far east is shortly to be proved inevitable. The sending of warships to Korea, where Japan previously had dispatched troops on a formidable fleet, and the movement of Russian troops closer to the Korean border is regarded as ominous for world peace.

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES.

The Association Will Send An Organizer Into Mexico.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—The executive committee of the International Street Railway Employees of America, in session here, Thursday devoted most of its time to considering appeals from various locals that have grievances. The association has decided to send an organizer into Mexico to institute organizations in that country, and an appropriation was made to help carry out the plans. It was reported that there are 67,000 members in the association representing 225 cities in the United States and Canada.

Hose Company Lowers Record.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9.—Number 5 hose company of the Fort Worth fire department Thursday lowered the world's speed record for going into action. The contest was to run 250 feet, lay 100 feet of hose, a total run of 350 feet, make plug connection and get water. The time was 22:45 seconds. Up to last year Kansas City held the world's championship, its time being 26 seconds, making a run of 200 feet and laying 100 feet of hose.

William J. Bryan in New York.

New York, Oct. 9.—William J. Bryan was in the city Thursday. He said his visit to New York had no connection whatsoever with politics, but was in connection with the administration of the estate of the late Philo S. Bennett, of New Haven.

Flower Bulbs For the Fair Grounds.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The first shipment of flower bulbs sent from Holland for use in the beds on the north and east slopes of agricultural hall at the World's fair, have landed in Philadelphia.

Revenue Cutter Dallas Safe.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The revenue cutter Dallas, twice reported lost while en route from New York to Ogdensburg, arrived after a very stormy passage. The cutter will make Ogdensburg its headquarters, the district extending to Oswego.

Have Not Reported For Enlistment.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—A military journal says that 10,000 men eligible for military service, who have not reported for enlistment this year, have been sentenced in contumacy. It is presumed they are out of the country.

A Cure For Dyspepsia.
I had Dyspepsia in its worst form—felt miserable most all the time. Did not enjoy eating until after I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure which has completely cured me.—Mrs. W. W. Saylor, Hilliard, Pa. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles are quickly cured by the use of Kodol. Kodol represents the natural juices of digestion combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. It cleanses, purifies and sweetens the stomach. Sold at East End Drug Co.

Farmer's National Bank

Richmond, Ky.

Capital and Surplus \$180,000

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JAMES BENNETT, Pres.
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Beautiful Complexions
Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the skin. The best way to secure a clear complexion, free from sallowness, pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the liver in good order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver, and so establish a clear healthy complexion. 50c. at the East End Drug Co.

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Do You Want to Know?
Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache, biliousness, and for a blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing as good." 50c. at East End Drug Co.

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Regal Shoes

Watch and clock repairing are the specialties of Williams' shop.
Agency for
M. & N. Laundry.
Take all your troubles to him.
Work guaranteed

EARLY RISERS

THE FAMOUS LITTLE PILLS.

For quick relief from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Dizziness, and all troubles arising from an inactive or sluggish liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are unequalled.

They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tone the liver.

YOUR DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU.

PREPARED BY
E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

A FIGHT FOR OUR CHILDREN.

Hundreds of Children Sacrificed for Corn-stalks and Money.

In many of our free schools some of the pupils are actually being kept out to pull fodder and help about sorghum. The children have only 100 days of school in the year. This is hardly enough to give them the smallest start in education. The number of children who are growing up without even learning enough to read a newspaper, or sing a song, or calculate the value of a load of bark, is surprisingly large.

We appeal to all friends of children to prevent them from losing any of these precious one hundred days of schooling. Parents must plan to spare them during school time. Trustees must see that the houses are well warmed. Teachers must call from house to house to look them up and remind parents of their duty. Superintendents must do their part. It is a fight for the children.

There is still room for a large number of energetic young men and women in school at Berea this fall. The instruction in shop work, farming, dress-making, and other practical subjects, as well as the ordinary branches and music, is very attractive and something to be had nowhere else. Write to Mr. Will C. Gamble, Sec., or start at once.

OWSLEY COUNTY.

STURGEON.

Judging from indications here there is a good prospect of Belknap being our next governor.—There is great excitement in Billtown on Island Creek over the new coal mine which has been lately opened up in the creek near W. J. Blake's house. It is said to be the best mine in Owsley county, and producing some of the finest coal. W. J. Blake has a block which he means to exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.—W. J. Blake and wife were in Beattyville Saturday on business.—John Gabbard visited Island Creek Saturday and Sunday.—Judge Brown and his son, Roy, were in our midst Saturday.—T. B. Venable has gone to London, on business.—Both Ballard Isaacs and Miss Della Treadway have returned from pleasure trips to the Great Lakes. They report "Oh, such a good time."—Lawson Mainous was at New Hope Saturday.—Hurrah for THE CITIZEN and its many readers.—United States Marshal Wm. Mays is fixing to go to Perry county to make some arrests.—Daniel and Robert Allen were given life sentences for the murder of Delaney Peters, Sam and Joe Allen being acquitted for lack of proof.—Alonzo Cawood was also sentenced for two years for the murder of James Rose. The Judge gave the Allen boys sixty days to get a new hearing. They were delivered back to the Richmond jail.—Mr. Henry Peters's daughter and Mr. Combs, both of whom left here sometime twelve years ago met here again a few days ago and were quietly married at the home of the bridegroom's father.—A. M. Roberts and Andy Venable visited Jesse St. John Sunday.—William Bicknell and wife visited friends on Island Creek Sunday.—Pay day for the teachers soon. Won't the merchants smile?

MADISON COUNTY.

WALLACETON.

Newt Ogg and family have moved to the Granny C. Code place near the church house.—Geo. Smith and family have moved to the Reuben Kindred property.—E. Walker Baker was born Aug. 7, 1890 and died, after 26 days of patient suffering from typhoid fever, Oct. 1, 1903, aged 43 years, 1 month and 23 days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, who survive him. He was a devoted Christian, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and always doing something for Christ. His life was an example for those around him. He was an active worker in the Sunday-schools here and elsewhere. He believed that it was just as essential for a child to attend Sunday-school as to have its meals regularly, and acting upon this belief he took his children with him to Sunday-school every Sunday morning as long as he was able. He was a dutiful son, a devoted father, a kind and affectionate husband and a good

citizen. Mr. Baker was a student in Berea College from 1877 to 1882, and was a teacher in our public schools for several years. When taken sick he was teaching at Wood View near Cartersville. On Dec. 27, 1881, Mr. Baker was married to Miss Fannie Bassett, whom he leaves with seven children, the result of this union. He was a brother of Prof. J. Thompson Baker, of Temple, Texas, also of Rev. C. M. Baker, of Hoytville, Ohio, and Rev. W. H. Baker, of Springfield, O. Miss Mary Baker, now in Chicago, is his sister. The funeral services were held Saturday Oct. 3 at Wallace chapel, conducted by Prof. L. V. Dodge and Rev. H. J. Darthick, of Berea, followed by burial in Wallace chapel cemetery.

JACKSON COUNTY.

KERBY KNOB.

The cool weather is hurrying the farmers about gathering in their crops. Corn is not so good here, but sweet and white potatoes fairly good. There are a great many chestnuts and acorns.—P. S. Dearborn returned from his home in Butler, Friday, and says his wife is slowly recovering.—Most of the fever patients around here are recovering.—John Deane has sufficiently recovered to return to his school at McKee.—Some of our Sunday-school boys and girls attended the district Sunday school Convention at McKee, Saturday. They had a nice day and a pleasant time.—The Clover Bottom church association was held at Sand Gap Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Preparations are being made to build a new church house at that place.—Mr. Frank Hatfield, our young photographer, is making quite a success with his work.—Mrs. Will Jones, who accompanied her brothers-in-law, Irvine and Tom Hays, and their families to their homes in Clark county a few days ago, has come home.—Mrs. Martha Click returned from her son's, where she has been for the last week.—Rev. Griffith wished to have it announced that he will preach at Oak Grove Saturday and Sunday.

GABBARD.

Heavy showers of rain fell during the week, which were needed badly.—Dudley Reynolds, of Cow Creek, was in our midst Tuesday.—Hattie Minter, of Booneville, visited her father, R. W. Minter, at this place last Saturday and Sunday. She was accompanied by a lady friend.—The stove mill that was recently brought to Cow Creek is doing good work.—President Frost preached at Cow Creek on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moore visited J. L. Gabbard and family Sunday.—Mrs. Moore has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.—The great majority of our fellow citizens are hoping for a Republican victory this fall.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

BOONE.

We are having some cool weather at this writing.—Rev. J. W. Lambert visited friends on Clear Creek Saturday and Sunday.—Some one broke into the postoffice at Conway Thursday night and took several dollars worth of postage stamps and other valuables.—Rev. Wm. Sigmon, who has been away to Illinois for some time, is back again.—The protracted meeting at Fairman began Sunday with prospects for a good meeting.—J. H. Lambert and J. B. Coyle have consolidated again in the mercantile business at Boone.—Frank Parker visited friends here Sunday.—Wm. McClellan of Scaffold Cane attended meeting at Fairview Sunday night.—Jas. Gentry was through here Saturday buying stock.—Your correspondent visited her sick father on Clear Creek Thursday.

MASON COUNTY.

MAYSVILLE.

William Hinton has returned home from Detroit, Michigan.—The funeral of Mrs. Susan Breckenridge was held at the Washington Baptist church, Monday afternoon, Rev. Coleman conducting it.—It is said that the Barnum & Bailey shows brought the largest crowd of people that has ever been in Maysville.—Mrs. Mary Banion, of Springfield, Ohio, was here during the past week to attend the burial of her niece, Mrs. Florence Bennett.—Miss Nina Pettiford, of Douglasville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dr. Stevens, of this city.—The many friends of Mrs. R. H. Porter are glad to see her out again after a few days of illness.

Interesting Kentucky Items.

THE LEXINGTON RACES.

Nearly Every Heat Tuesday Was Won By a Neck or Nose.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Tuesday was marked by close and exciting finishes. With two or three exceptions every heat was won by a neck or nose. Cotillion, the favorite in the 2:17 class pacing, was forced to travel six miles to win the race. The first four heats of the race were won in succession by Butch Mowrey, Cotillion, Irish Jack and Reaver. Cotillion took the fifth and sixth heats, the fifth heat by a nose from Money Musk, which, with C. O. D., was ruled out in the sixth heat. Cotillion sustained an accident in the fourth heat and was distanced, but as the accident was unavoidable she was allowed to start in the next two heats. An unknown horse stepped through the sulky wheel and it gave down. No damage was sustained except to the wheel.

Cubanola fell at the three-quarters pole in the first heat of the 2:08 pace and her driver, Joe Geers, sustained a fractured collar bone. He was taken to the hospital where he will, perhaps, remain several weeks. Cubanola was not injured. Pinchen Wilkes and Miss Willamont also stumbled over him and the three horses were distanced. The judges allowed Miss Willamont to start, but was withdrawn on account of slight injuries. The race was won by Major C.

KENTUCKY GRAND LODGE.

The Odd Fellows Open a Three Days Session at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—The state grand lodge of Odd Fellows opened a three days session here Tuesday in Merrick Lodge hall. Delegates from all over the state are in attendance. A delegation 100 strong is coming from Carrollton, headed by Grand Master M. L. Downs. The lodge was given a hearty welcome by Acting Mayor Hobbs, and responded by Grand Master Downs. The entire lodge, headed by Saxton's band, marched to the Odd Fellows' widows' and orphans' home, where the dedication of the new edifice took place.

THOROUGHbred RECORD SOLD.

T. H. Kelley Purchased the Paper and Will Change Its Policy.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Campbell Scott Tuesday night sold the Thoroughbred Record to T. H. Kelly. The price is not given. The paper was formerly known as the Live Stock Record. Kelly says he will change the policy of the paper, but does not indicate what change he will make further than that he will strongly advocate the revival of running meetings at the old Kentucky association track, which was recently purchased by Capt. S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

Waincott Pays Wife and Sister-in-Law, the Latter Receiving \$4,000.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 14.—G. L. Waincott, who shot his sister-in-law, Miss Margie Miller, in a family quarrel, has made a settlement out of court with her, paying \$4,000, it is said. Waincott is under indictment for malicious shooting. His wife has sued for divorce, and has just dropped her suit to get a division of property, being allowed \$13,100 by the settlement, it is said.

Liquor Dealers Indicted.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 14.—A case that will interest numerous local concerns engaged in the bottle sale of liquor to individuals through orders received through the mails is that of Crigler & Crigler, one of the leading whisky firms of this city, under indictment by a federal grand jury for the alleged illegal sale of liquor.

Old River Man Dead.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 14.—Wm. Walker received a telegram Tuesday night announcing the death of his stepfather, O. P. Gaugh, at Louisville. The latter was a well-known river man, having been engineer on the old ferry boats plying between Newport and Cincinnati, before the bridges were built.

To Succeed Attorney Wood.

Walton, Ky., Oct. 14.—Democrats of the 15th judicial district Tuesday nominated Frank Green, of Owen, to succeed Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Wood, deceased. Mr. Greene is the son of the late James W. Greens, formerly judge of the 15th district.

A Kentuckian Ends His Life.

Greenville, Miss., Oct. 14.—J. T. White, who was found Monday morning suffering from an overdose of morphine, died Tuesday morning. A note addressed to a friend points to suicide. White came here from Shelbyville, Ky.

Wife Murder and Attempted Suicide. Morgantown, Ky., Oct. 14.—Verona Flenor stabbed and killed his wife with a pocketknife. One of the six gashes penetrated her heart. When he discovered that she was dead he plunged the knife in his left breast.

A Blue Grass Wedding.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 14.—The engagement of Miss Amelia Clay to Samuel Clay is announced. The wedding will be solemnized November 4. Miss Clay is the daughter of Col. E. F. Clay, the famous running horse breeder.

Appointed By Gov. Beckham.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 14.—Gov. Beckham Tuesday appointed Robert J. Breckinridge, of Danville, as special judge to try a civil case in which Judge Cantrill is interested.

THE POSTAL TRIALS

The First Under About Two Dozen Indictments Began at Cincinnati Tuesday.

MILLER AND JOHNS DEFENDANTS.

The Government Charges Conspiracy For the Purpose of Obtaining Money From J. J. Ryan.

It Is Alleged the Turf Commissioner Was Being Protected in the Use of the Mails For His Schemes.

Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—The first trial under about two dozen indictments against post office officials, secured in different parts of the country by the government recently, was begun here Tuesday. The defendants are Daniel Voorheis Miller, of Terre Haute, Ind., formerly assistant attorney general for the post office department at Washington, and his friend, Joseph M. Johns, an attorney at Rockville, Ind.

The government charged a conspiracy between these defendants for the purpose of obtaining money from John J. Ryan, a turf commissioner with offices in Cincinnati and St. Louis, for protecting him from post office officials in the use of the mails for his schemes. Miller claims absolute ignorance of any transaction that may have occurred between Ryan and Johns.

Johns claims that he made an ordinary contract with Ryan as attorney to assist in securing a decision from the postal department after presentation of the case.

Both defendants emphatically deny any understanding between themselves or with Ryan or any conspiracy. The most eminent counsel are engaged on both sides. Miller and Johns were old friends, having lived in adjoining counties in Indiana for years, where both have been prominent politically, professionally and otherwise.

While District Attorney Sherman McPherson and his assistants, Moulner and Darby, have been working on the case for some time, they were assisted Tuesday by Charles H. Robb, assistant attorney general for the postal department at Washington; D. C. Cochran, chief of post office inspectors; Inspectors Vickery and Fulton, who arrested Miller and Johns, and others.

The defendants have been indicted jointly on six counts of conspiring to bribe John J. Ryan & Co., of Cincinnati and St. Louis. The government has called a dozen witnesses and the defense three times that many, so that it is not expected that the arguments will be reached until the latter part of the week. The witnesses Tuesday were Richard M. Webster, a clerk in the legal department of the postmaster general at Washington; J. M. Morrow, telegraph operator at Rockville, Ind., and John J. Ryan, the latter being on the stand when court adjourned. As Ryan's direct examination has not been completed, it is thought that most of the time Wednesday will be taken up with his testimony regarding his transaction with postal officials in Washington and later with Johns as the alleged middle man at meetings in Terre Haute, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

REQUIRED TO GIVE BOND.

Reorganization of the Methods of the Government Printing Office.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Another step in the reorganization of the methods of the government printing office is effected by an order announced Tuesday requiring a \$10,000 bond to be furnished by the chief clerk of the printing, the foreman of the bindery department, the assistant foremen of the 19 divisions of the office and several other officials. This action, it is explained, is designed to have the property of the government in the hands of responsible parties and is in line with the maintenance of a more vigilant management of the affairs of the printing office.

Mrs. Johnston Pleads Guilty.

New York, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Marie Layton Johnston, bookkeeper, charged with larceny and forgery by which she obtained nearly \$50,000 from the United States Playing Card Co., of Cincinnati, created surprise in the court of general sessions by pleading guilty to the two indictments charging her with grand larceny.

Commercial Bar Silver.

New York, Oct. 14.—Commercial bar silver Tuesday touched the highest point established in years, 28d per ounce in London, and 60½¢@60¾¢ here. The advance abroad is equal to ¾¢ as compared with Monday's closing.

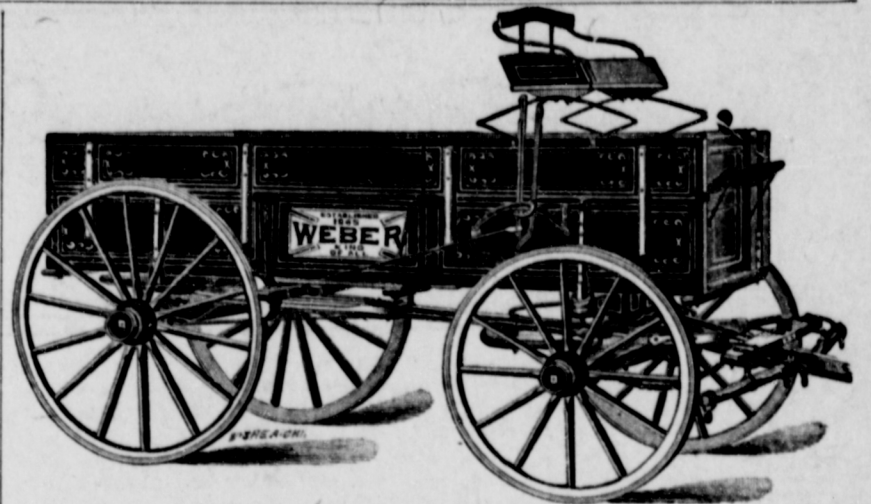
The Highest Price Yet Paid.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The treasury department has purchased 1,000,000 ounces of silver bullion for delivery at San Francisco for the Philippine coinage at 60.125 cents per ounce, the highest price that has yet been paid.

Mrs. Dwight L. Moody's Funeral.

East Northfield, Mass., Oct. 14.—After a simple funeral service in the little Congregational church here the body of Mrs. Dwight L. Moody was laid beside that of her husband, the famous evangelist, at Round Top.

American Vessels in Japanese Ports. Yokohama, Sept. 2, via Victoria, B. C., Oct. 14.—The United States steamships Kentucky, New Orleans, Oregon, Wisconsin, Cincinnati and Annapolis are among the United States vessels in Japanese ports.



ANOTHER CARLOAD!

Why do WEBER WAGONS sell so well?

Because you never saw one broken down.

Because they are all good ones.

Because they cost less than others.

BECAUSE! BECAUSE!! BECAUSE!!! ETC!!!

GET ONE.

See our BARGAINS IN BUGGIES.

BICKNELL & EARLY,

Berea, Ky.

J. J. Brannaman

Well-selected stock of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions,
Men's and Women's Shoes and Rubbers.
Prices right. Agent for Naven Laundry.

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The Students Job Print—
Printers of The Citizen.

Corn Cobs, Coal, Wood or Trash will keep a good fire all night in

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES



The Hot Blast from Chicago.

(With Apologies to the Old Broken Coal Bucket.)

How dear to my heart are some scenes of my childhood. Which sad recollection presents to my view! How we all used to freeze around that old fashioned heater. And shivered in fuel that flew up the flue. "It dispensed with vast heat," we'd remark with a shiver. The inside was cold, though the outside was swell. It drove us to get the Hot Blast from Chicago. Which brought the warm wave, we are happy to tell—The modern Hot Blast, the fiery Hot Blast, The Hot Blast from Chicago we all prize so well.

This is because they are air-tight and guaranteed to stay so as long as used. If you want to control the fire in a stove you must control the air supply. No other stove manufactured can be guaranteed to stay air tight.

It is the air-tight feature and the all-steel radiating surface which make this stove the most economical and most powerful heater with all kinds of fuel.

S. E. WELCH, Jr., Sole Agt.

Accidents Happen Daily!



To Mechanics
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Paracamph

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED.

Is a quick RELIEF and guaranteed CURE for Burns, Cuts, Bruises and all Inflammations. It relieves at once by drawing out the Inflammation, Cooling, Soothing and Healing the injured parts.

Every man, whether employed in Office, Shop or Factory should always keep a bottle of PARACAMPH close at hand. It saves Time, Trouble and Pain. Remember, if you are not satisfied after using Paracamph, your money will be refunded.

SOLD ONLY IN 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 BOTTLES. AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS.

For sale by S. E. WELCH, Druggist.